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No matter how deep the snow, he just keeps scraping along



HE GETS PLENTY OF RESPECT—Percy Monk, Woodstock road commissioner, plows the roads in South Woodstock. In addition to his road show, Monk also does Rodney Dangerfield impressions—as anyone who has gotten the answering machine at the Woodstock Town Garage well knows. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

State school aid to drop

- Local taxpayers will have to ante up if budget is to remain steady

By ALISON ALOISIO

A half-million dollar budget cut two years ago has come back to haunt SAD44.

Dr. Kent Webster, SAD44's interim superintendent, presented two preliminary state school-funding aid proposals to school directors Monday evening.

One, supported by Gov. Angus King, would force the district to make up a \$265,000 state funding reduction to maintain its current \$7-million general fund budget. The total state allocation for next year's budget would be \$2,198,711.

The second, proposed by the state Department of Education, would leave the district with a state reduction of approximately \$158,000. The total state allocation would be \$2,306,538.

SAD44 is now beginning its work on the FY'98 school budget. State aid calculations are based on the district education expenditures two years previous -- when taxpayers cut \$500,000 out of the School Board's proposed budget.

As a result, SAD44 will receive

less state money than it would have had the original FY'96 budget passed.

Webster stressed that both proposals could change as the state Legislature considers them.

Middle school to be scrutinized

Webster Monday also expressed his concern over issues at Telstar Middle School. He listed observations -- both positive and negative -- he has made in his three months as superintendent.

They include: the middle school is effectively a "guest" of another school (Telstar High School, which shares the complex) and therefore the facility is essentially the high school principal's building; the middle school principal has the least "positional power" of district administrators; programs in some subject areas are more traditionally junior high -- more information-oriented than skill-oriented; more interdisciplinary study is needed; more consistency in standards is

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A LIFE DEDICATED TO FIRE PROTECTION—Bill Wight, who recently retired from the Newry Fire Department, was honored for his service Sunday in a ceremony at the Bear River Fire Station. "He was instrumental in the creation of the Fire Department and the establishment of the fire stations," said first selectman Steve Wight. "Anytime the firefighters had to climb up a mountain, Bill was always the first to the top. Now that he's retired, the whole department can compete to see who will get there first." Bill Wight also worked for the U.S. Forest Service for many years. He is shown here (left) with Fire Chief Tink Conkright. (Photo by Sheila Fleet)



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Boston Post cane passed along in Woodstock

By ALISON ALOISIO

Zella Silver, 98, Monday became the 23rd recipient of Woodstock's Boston Post Cane.

"I said I was going to live to be 100, and I don't know but that I am," she said.

Silver was presented the cane by Town Manager Vern Maxfield and selectmen Percy Monk, Leon Poland and Stephen Bies.

The cane is, by some reports, one of only 15 that can be accounted for out of the original 431 produced in 1909.

Boston Post canes were made by a New York company for the Boston Post newspaper. The cane stick was made from ebony from the Congo in Africa, while the head is 14 carat gold.

But some area seniors want no part of it.

The paper distributed the canes to New England selectmen in August of 1909, asking that they be given to the towns' oldest male citizen. In 1930, the paper stipulated that women could also receive the canes.

The first recipient of the Woodstock cane was Stephen Rowe, who was 94 years old on July 4, 1909. The last holder of the cane prior to Silver was Luvie Sweetser, who died late last year.

Bethel also has a Boston Post Cane, but it has not been given to anyone for a number of years -- reportedly because potential recipients did not wish their age to be known, or generally disliked the connotation of the cane.

The last Bethel recipient was Gladys Cross, according to town records.

But in the case of the Woodstock cane, there apparently have been no such objections among either recipients or their families. "None of the families have ever

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• Though his wayward wing is a restless wing

By ALISON ALOISIO

Plow trucks.

You're waiting at a snowy intersection to turn left, and one crosses in front of you,
You love 'em.

Then, one blasts by when you're almost done shoveling the end of your driveway.

You hate 'em.

Percy Monk, Woodstock road commissioner and plow truck driver, has known it both ways for 26 years.

He meets plenty of drivers, shovelers -- and yes, sometimes mailboxes -- on the roads in the course of a storm.

Monk, like his colleagues across the area, was out at 2 a.m. last Friday morning to start work on the snowy roads in South Woodstock. His schedule for the day, in a nutshell, went like this: two rounds of plowing in South Woodstock; breakfast (lunch, he calls it) at The Frozen Logger at 9 a.m.; back out to plow a third time until about noon; a fourth trip for sanding in the early afternoon; another later in the afternoon; home for supper and

a nap; out again at 2 a.m. Saturday morning to finish the final cleanup from the storm.

"Every day you go out there's something different," Monk said as he sanded Friday afternoon.

His words were barely out of his mouth when an oncoming pickup, traveling at a high speed for snowy conditions, swerved out of the middle of the road.

-- Like a truck coming at you at 50 miles an hour," Monk finished. He smiled and waved at the driver.

Monk knows, and waves at, virtually every driver and pedestrian he sees.

He also honors special requests regarding mailboxes. "Some people want you to clean out under their mailboxes. Then they always wave, because you remember," he said.

When it occasionally happens that a different road crew member does South Woodstock -- and doesn't know the mailbox routine -- "we always hear about it," said Monk.

"They'll call up and say, 'That wasn't Percy plowing, I know it wasn't,'" because the mailbox hadn't been cleared.

And, Monk admits, he and his crew do occasionally take out a mailbox. But it's only because they can't see it buried under the snow -- it's never on purpose, contrary to popular belief.

"Sometimes we go back and fix them later, if we have time," he said.

Monk passed a woman finishing up shoveling her driveway. She glanced up, at first not realizing he wasn't plowing. She gave him a look that dared him to bury the end of the driveway.

Then, realizing he was sanding, she smiled and waved.

Monk said it's not practical, when he is plowing, to lift the blade as he passes shoveled driveways. "You feel bad, but you can't. If I picked the wing (the out plow) up, I'd have an awful mess on the roads."

If he sees someone trying to leave a driveway in a car, he does stop and let them out.

Dodging cars and tractor trailers

Besides dealing with mailboxes and driveways, Monks must also be

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Former Bethel police officer's sexual discrimination suit settled out of court

By MICHAEL DANIELS

After nearly four years, Anne Bertram's long legal battle with Bethel is over.

A former police reserve officer, Bertram served full-time on the Bethel Police Department from September 1992 to February 1993, when she was fired.

The town maintains Bertram was fired because she was insubordinate and her performance was substandard.

Bertram claims her performance was satisfactory and that she was subjected to sexual harassment by Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman, and then fired when she complained to Town Manager Madeleine Henley about Bellman's behavior.

(Both sides agree that the alleged harassment did not take the form of sexual advances.)

Bertram's case, which had gone through the Maine Human Rights Commission and state and federal courts, was settled out of court in November.

The settlement was not between Bertram and the town, but between her and the town's insurer, the Maine Municipal Association Risk Pool.

The parties have declined to reveal the amount of the settlement. Bertram had sought \$60,792 in lost wages and benefits.



Anne Bertram (1992 file photo)

Because the town was insured, its financial exposure was limited to a \$2,500 deductible and to the cost of staff time ("extensive staff time," according to Henley) and travel during the legal battles.

The following description of Bertram's tenure on the Bethel Police Department and her firing is drawn, unless otherwise noted, from court documents obtained by The Citizen.

Bethel's first female officer Bertram was hired in September

1992, after having worked for approximately a year as a Bethel reserve officer. She was the town's first-ever, full-time female patrol officer.

At the time Bertram was hired she had completed the 100 hour reserve officer training course, but had not yet taken the 12-week Police Academy course.

The department has a normal complement of three officers, but at the time Bertram was hired it had been operating with only two since the resignation of the previous "Bethel Three," officer James Merrill.

Due to being shorthanded the department was "under stress" at the time, Henley said.

Bertram was the only candidate interviewed, and she "would have had to have really screwed something up not to get hired," Henley said.

What Anne did not want to do, she didn't," Henley said.

But Bertram disputes this, noting

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AWD officials pin hopes on new grants

By ALISON ALOISIO

First there was a \$296,000 loan, with the promise of a \$532,000 grant to follow.

Now, there is the hope of another \$200,000 grant -- and another \$400,000 grant after that -- and maybe some more money from the state Drinking Water Program.

The trustees of the Andover Water District are hoping it will all, finally, add up to a solution to end AWD's water woes.

Trustees were expected to ask town selectmen last night to go in with them on an application for a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant. The money would be used to upgrade the water system's pipes, which include those for town fire hydrants. The grant would not cost the town anything, according to the trustees.

The trustees are trying to hold the district, and its plan for a new water system, together against some for-

midable obstacles -- and opposition.

AWD is down to 122 users from the 147 of January 1994. Users represent roughly one-third the town's population, according to trustees.

Many users, afraid of the uncertainty, have drilled their own wells. The decline is making the district's financial burden fall on fewer and fewer people.

And at last week's informational meeting, the taxpayers weren't sure they wanted to continue supporting the district through town fire-hydrant fees. About three dozen townspeople and several state agency representatives attended

Letters

NO FRIEND OF MERTON

To the Editor:

I was most angered in reading last week's Citizen supposedly recounting the important events of the year 1996 that you, who, I understand, called yourself a friend of Merton thought you had to go over in detail every trivial account against him. A friend like that he doesn't need.

There are plenty of loyal friends of Merton in Bethel who miss him. Just a mention that he had left was enough. No one needs to hear or read all the issues as we all remember them well and also know he was innocent of most of them.

There were many more positive happenings that you failed to mention.

Geraldine A. Howe
Bethel

OFFENDED BY THE QUOTATION

To the Editor:

I have been the lucky recipient of a gift subscription to The Bethel Citizen for many years. One of the features of this paper I enjoy are the quotes which appear above the banner. I have found many silly, some serious and some with resonance in my life, but until today I had never felt offended by one.

Your quote from Friedrich Nietzsche regarding historians was sorely misplaced in a town which values its historical perspective as Bethel does. It boasts one of the finest and most respected historical societies in the state, better than most societies in the larger cities of Maine. The majority of people in Bethel, presumably your target audience, have some connection with the society, either through membership, seeking free advice on historical questions or attending one of the many public events.

Addressing the content of the quote, Nietzsche could not be further from his much vaunted rationalization, and indeed I wonder if this quote may have been taken after his mental decline. The true historian looks back to help all of society discover its future. To paraphrase -- you cannot know where you are going without knowing where you've been. You also cannot understand what you are without knowing the forces that moved around you to create your society.

Historians are very valuable resources to humanity and the Bethel Historical Society is very valuable to Bethel. I hope to see more respect accorded by your paper in the future.

Cathy Hart
Bangor

The writer is the sister of Dr. Stanley Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society. The quotation in question, from "The Twilight of the Idols," (1889) was written before the onset of Nietzsche's mental decline, according to Prof. Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, chairman of the Philosophy Department at Dartmouth College.

--MRD

ADULT-ED STORIES SOUGHT

To the Editor:

I am writing to ask for participation from your readers in an upcoming project. Last year, in cooperation with The Bethel Citizen, Adult Education published a tabloid insert highlighting 20 years of Adult Education in SAD44. The success of that publication has encouraged me to do another tabloid this spring. The theme will be Adult Education-Making a Difference, and the project will once again be financed by the sale of advertising.

I am seeking short pieces of writing from individuals who would like to share their favorite Adult Ed. story. Stories related by phone are also welcome, as are pictures. Just call me at 824-2780 or mail to 284 Walker Mill Rd., Bethel, 04217. Last year the tabloid featured individual stories of success relating to careers and educations. More of those will be featured. However, I hope readers will be willing to share some of the more unique happenings relating to their experience as learners or teachers in adult education.

Cathy Newell
Director of Adult Education

WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT MAINE

To the Editor:

I'm in sixth grade and our class is studying about the United States in social studies. I've chosen Maine as my state project. Please print this in your newspaper. I would like your readers to send me postcards from Maine. Thank you for your help.

Olivia Black
Sixth Grade, Box 9211, Arapahoe, WY 82510

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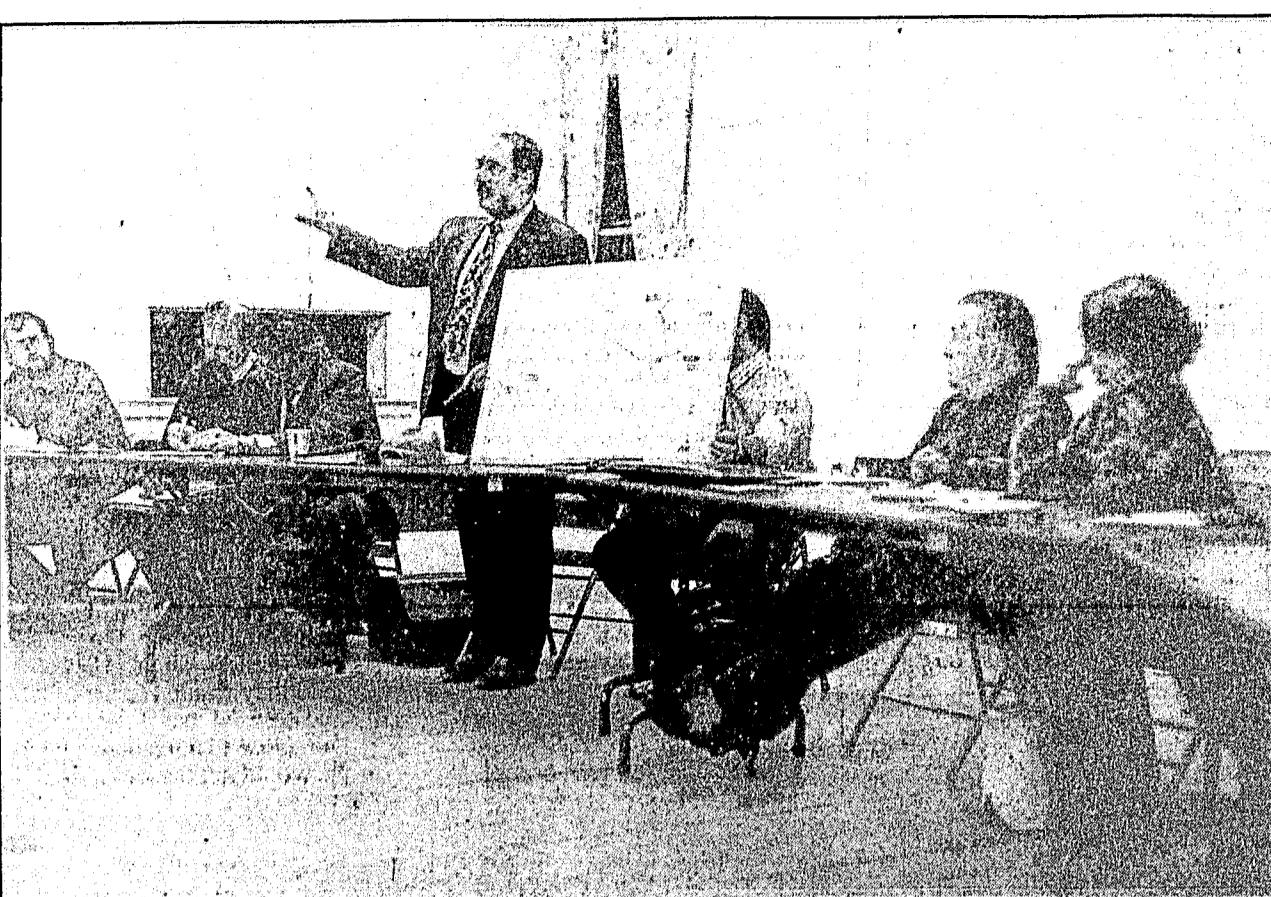
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FIXING THE PIPES—The Andover Water District held an informational meeting last week regarding a proposal to upgrade the district's pipe system. Here, engineer Al Hodson (standing) explains a diagram of the system. Also shown are (from left): PUC engineer Ray Hammond, Bill Black of the Public Advocate's Office, attorney Alan Stone. At right are AWD trustees Ron Wells and Anne Glazier.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

AWD

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said if the town pulled out, it could be a fatal blow to the district.

He described the effect as a possible "death spiral," as the financial burden would rest on even fewer rate payers. "Where it leads, I don't know," he said. "If people panic and get off, it falls on a lower and lower number of people."

As things stand currently, user fees are expected to increase even with the current, reduced number of users. Estimates range from 20 to 50 percent rate hikes. The current base rate is \$69 a quarter.

Pay anyway?

Stone also said he wasn't sure of the consequences if users, including the town, pulled out of the district. "The PUC might have something to say on whether you can just walk away," he said.

Engineer Ray Hammond of the Public Utilities Commission agreed. "I can't tell you that if you get off you won't end up paying anyway. The lenders must resort to whatever mechanism they have to collect on the debt. We've never had a utility default on a debt," he said.

Trustee Anne Glazier said later that about half to three-quarters of an original \$296,000 Rural Utilities Services loan committed to by a previous board has been spent or is owed.

The money has gone for engineering, hydrogeology, legal and other expenses associated with the district's search for a new water

source. Several well sites have been studied, and costs estimated, over the past few years, but none has panned out.

Glazier also said there is a possibility the district may have to pay back only one-third of that loan if AWD and the town apply for the \$400,000 Community Development grant. The deadline for application is late February.

At Thursday's meeting Glazier and user Leon Akers appealed to non-users' sense of civic responsibility to support AWD. "I don't have kids, but I still pay for the schools," Akers said. People also pay through their taxes, he said, to support roads in town that they may never use.

Glenn Conrad, operations manager for Andover Wood Products, favored staying with the district. AWP gets its water from the system, and Conrad said it would cost his company more money if it had to find another water source.

"I don't know why people are jumping the gun to get off the system," he said. "We'd be getting a heck of a (new) system for so little cost."

The district might also be eligible for another \$200,000 in grant money from RUS. More funding may be available in the spring as well, from the state Drinking Water Program.

AWD engineer Al Hodson said the RUS grant was conditional on a significant decision being made

by Jan. 15 regarding the water system. Glazier said she believed AWD's commitment to find a well site satisfied the requirement.

More info wanted

While the ultimate decision regarding whether the town commits long-term to AWD would have to come at a town meeting, selectman Brian Mills was frustrated with the lack of specific information regarding possible costs to the town, and the short time frame for making decisions.

Glazier said trustees expected to have information to present a proposal to selectmen last night to cap hydrant fees for a specific number of years.

Hammond, however, said Mills shouldn't "lay it to us to give answers. The answers were given in 1994 (with the original well proposals). You were told then exactly what the cost would be," he said. "We'd love to give you more time. We'd love to give you two or three years. But we don't have it."

Glazier said Monday the proposal to selectmen would be to cap the hydrant fees at the current level for five years. They would then be notified in the fall of the fifth year if any changes were needed.

An informational meeting regarding the Community Development grant is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

Let The Tax Times Roll

By MIKE BROWN

When the new 118th Legislature convened and socialized last week, late afternoon, in their first working session, there was no legislative bill business on either House or Senate calendars. So they just milled about with some wondering why they were there and how was Augusta's strip mall fast food.

But like the Maine weather, Maine legislators should know a change is coming.

Lawmakers have filed an incredible number of bills -- 2,300 -- that the new na飗e legislative leadership says will be printed, assigned to committee, held in public hearings, debated by both houses and possibly enacted into law. And all by mid-May, which is when the legislative session money runs out. Arf, arf.

It will never happen, of course. Some bills will be withdrawn, others die on the committee vine, others by vote of either body or the governor's veto. But Maine citizens can expect some half of those bills to become law.

The present list of bills is collectively catastrophic, chaotic and comic with only a touch of class here and there. The bill title menu prints out in 193 pages of 8.5 inches by 11 inches format. It might be better understood by Maine's Joe Six-Pac and Susie Shopping Cart as an 18,914 square inch dart board (as even some legislators have suggested) or a 185 linear-foot tax door mat.

There is something for, and for naught, every one of Maine's 1.25 million folks assuming they don't get a copy of the bill list and migrate to tax-friendly New Hampshire.

A unique legislative husband and wife team, Republican Rep. Bob Pendleton and Democratic Sen. Peggy Pendleton, have probably won the Maine bill going show prize.

Rep. Bob has a bill to include domestic fowl in the animal trespass statutes. Meaning, or assumed meaning, that one's ducks must be kept in a row and chickens always counted or else one's neighbor can haul you into court on a fowled-up trespass charge.

Sen. Peggy has a bill to prohibit docking of cows' tails. One would need inside agricultural knowledge to know why cows' tails are docked in the first place. There is a humongous market for aphrodisiacs but these mostly come from shark fins, illegal rhino horns and for the more affluent, Blue Point oysters. And it's special interest legislation. Dog lobbyists will fight it believing that Doberman and Spaniel little puppy dog tails will be next on the docket.

How about a resolve to name the unnamed body of water on Route 27 in Coburn Gore as "Fabian's Dunk?" This may have been a misprint as it should have been titled "Fabian & Gang's Skinny Dipping Dunk." Whatever, it sure deserves a non-nude pub-

lic hearing.

Maine commercial fishermen are on the hit list as usual. If any marine species lives and breathes and has miraculously escaped regulation, this legislature will take care of that oversight. Elvers, lobsters, scallops, sea urchins and aquaculture, meaning raising wild fish placebos on stone-ground Iowa corn pellets, will be fed into the regulation grinder.

Of course, the legislative friends of Bigger Underfunded Marine Services (BUMS) have a fast packet of bills to give state fishcrats more authority and more money to collect more Angus King gimmick fees and surtaxes from the working oilskin crowd.

The only point of light on this fishermen's ham-mill list is one to repeal existence of the Maine Lobster Promotion Council which would save lobstermen some \$300,000 a year in compulsory membership fees and make the Canadian Bluebones promote their own lobsters.

There's one good fish bill. It would allow retail sales of smoked alewives. Most adults in Maine and elsewhere who went on to make something of themselves, and many who did not, were raised on smoked alewives and homemade biscuits. The gummint gummy bears banned smoked alewives several years ago saying they were unfit for human consumption. And the Pillsbury doughboy bought out all Maine homemade biscuit recipes.

Oh dear, there are hundreds and hundreds of more bills in the hopper that emphatically confirm that mischievous winter cabin fever in Maine is well, alive and contagious among our elected.

The Republicans have loaded their legislative muskets to Bunker Hill the Redcoat constitutional Officers who are appointed by the royal majority and not elected. The D's are on a roll in that respect and this just steams the R's who want not only popular elections but at least Head Start diploma qualifications for the jobs. Presently, for instance, and according to the Maine Constitution, the treasurer of Maine handling \$3.8 billion of your tax monies could be a Head Start student.

And while they are attempting to clean D-political clocks, the R's want the clerk of the House and secretary of the Senate to be nonpartisan. That is, something they ain't and probably never will be because it will take a constitutional change in that the House and Senate choose their own speaker, president, clerk, secretary and other officers. The majority, that is the big half, rules. Have patience Republicans, your turn may come and you will have no need for all your nonpartisan rhetoric.

And so as your gummint begins to jive, it would be wise to keep an eye on the prize -- your tax bills. (Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.)

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The Bethel Historical Society's 1996 Annual Fund Campaign raised a record total for donations as well as resulted in the largest number of donors since its inception in 1982. Over \$10,600 was contributed during 1996 from 380 donors.

Society president Walter Hatch congratulated the Annual Fund Campaign Committee, chaired by Margaret Joy Tibbets, for their fine work and thanked all who made it possible.

Among the most recent donors during 1996 were: Marguerite H. McNally, Hampden, in memory of Norma Rolfe Jodrey; Richard and Delores Hoeh, Bethel, in honor of the marriage of Eileen Cavanaugh and George Escudante; Margaret Joy Tibbets, Bethel, in memory of Mary Champe; Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo & Co., Boston; Girl Scout Troop 155, Bethel; Stanley R. Howe, Bethel, in memory of Donald S. Brown, Mary Champe, Ernest Perkins, Lillian Bartlett, Ruby Emery, Althea Chase Gould Noyes, Mervin Fairbanks, Evaline Kimball, Ellen Coffin, James Dock and Euphemia Dick Hastings; Jeremiah and Abby Burns, Salem, Mass.; Joann Mooney, London, England, in honor of Stanley R. Howe; Dr. Richard D. and Catherine L. Bush, Belmont, Mass., in memory of Edward and Barbara Lyon; Hazel and Joseph O'Donnell, Newton, Mass., in memory of Wallace Farwell; Dr. Donald M. Christie Jr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Roxanne T. Sly, Brooklyn; Ravae E. Leppanen, Lakeport, Calif.; Pamela S. Heydon, Wilton, Conn.; Urban C. Jr. and Nedra R. Bartlett, Bethel.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Town of Woodstock hired its first-ever town manager, Kathleen Mersereau. The Woodstock Elementary School facility was returned to the town by vote of the SAD44 Board of Directors. A number of outstanding paintings of Bethel Village by artists Walter Clark, Sue Wight, Helen Morton, Barry Freeman and Anne Beyer were on display at Bethel Library. Marriage: Maryanne Jaros and Frederick McArthur. Deaths: Dorothy Abbott, Clayton Gammon, Earl Lane, Ella Russell, Hoyt Gunther, Emma Poland, Paul Salway Jr., Hannah Polvinen.

20 years ago: Robert Keniston, chair of Bethel Bicentennial Committee, sealed the Bethel time capsule for opening on July 4, 2076. "Peabody Tavern" (on Route 2 south of Gilead) was entered on the National Register of Historic Places. Marriage: Wendy Piawlock and Scott Annis. Death: Pamela Young.

30 years ago: Town Manager Michael Houlihan submitted his resignation to assume managerial duties in Freeport. Sidney W. Davidson, president of the Gould Academy Board of Trustees, announced the purchase of Bethel Inn and the Thunderbird Motel (now site of the Bethel House) by the school. Oxford County sheriff "Bud" Horton announced he was launching an anti-obscenity campaign in Oxford County. A 14-unit children's division was opened at Rumford Community Hospital. Rudolf Honkala left (

Briefly

Putnam to return as CEO

BETHEL--Former code enforcement officer Norm Putnam will return to the position this week. "His new house is at the point of completion, and he again has the time for the job," said planning assistant Nancy Schlieper. "Besides, I beg well." The town has been without a CEO since Putnam resigned in September.

Gould dining hall OK'd

BETHEL--The Bethel Planning Board last week approved an application from Gould Academy to build a new dining hall behind the current Gehring Hall. The vote was 6-1, with Stan Howe opposed. In voting no, Howe cited the town's performance standards Section V.1 and 2, which stated that the proposed development shall not adversely affect the adjoining neighborhood nor change its character, and proposed structures shall be related harmoniously to the terrain and to existing buildings in the vicinity which have a visual relationship to the proposed buildings. Construction is expected to begin in the spring.

Friel gets VFW award

BETHEL--Ed Friel of Bethel was presented the Citizen of the Year award last week by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11363. Friel has lived in Bethel for the last 20 years, following his retirement from the U.S. Army. He is a Vietnam veteran. Post Commander Rev. John Grant presented the award to Friel.

Selectmen schedule hearing

ANDOVER--Selectmen have scheduled a public hearing Jan. 21 regarding several issues: the town's fire hydrant system, SAD44 withdrawal information, possible privatization of the road department, a fire department ordinance and a possible line item budget. The hearing will take place at 7 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

Rabies suspected again in Woodstock

WOODSTOCK--The second suspected rabid fox in three months was seen at the Forestdale School in South Woodstock last week. Neighborhood resident Leon Poland was driving by when he saw the fox trying to walk up the school steps. Poland got out of his truck and told two girls walking nearby to go a neighbor's house. The fox walked toward him, unsteady on its feet, then went underneath the school building. Poland called Town Manager Vern Maxfield, who notified the animal control officer. A neighbor shot the animal in the meantime, Maxfield said. The fox apparently did not have contact with other animals or people, and was not sent to Augusta for a rabies test. In late October, a fox suspected of having rabies roamed the neighborhood near the school and eventually bit a puppy owned by Poland. The dog was put to sleep because it was too young to have had rabies shots.

Family exposed to rabies

TURNER--An entire family -- two adults and two children -- was exposed to rabies last week when they examined their puppy, which had been bitten by a rabid raccoon. Kurt Youland killed the raccoon outside his home after it attacked the puppy. The dog suffered extensive bites. Youland brought the dog, which was covered with the raccoon's saliva, into the house where his family members examined it. The rabies virus can be transmitted in the saliva of infected animals, and all four family members were exposed. State health officials recommend that people wear rubber gloves if they check their pets after contact with suspected rabies-infected animals. Because the family could not confirm a three-month rabies vaccination of the puppy, the dog faces three months in isolation, followed by three months in quarantine, or euthanasia. Youland had fought off another rabid raccoon in his yard earlier the same day.

Landowners request pipeline review

ALBANY--The Land Use Regulatory Commission will consider a request Thursday to hold a public hearing on the Portland Natural Gas Transmission System's plans to run part of a natural gas pipeline through Albany. The request was prompted by two letters to LURC from landowners Jeff Rosenblatt and another individual identified only as "Bowden," according to PMGT spokesman John Flumerfelt. He said easements will need to be taken across Bowden's land in order to create a diversionary route around wetlands. Rosenblatt, an attorney, had also expressed concerns about the proposed route. If LURC commissioners agree to a review, it will likely be held locally. The 242-mile pipeline will stretch from Massachusetts to Canada.

Greenwood kids ski free

GREENWOOD--Free skiing is being offered to Greenwood's K-12 students, thanks to a cooperative effort between the town's recreation committee and Mt. Abram. Children can ski, and get rental equipment free of charge, on Friday nights from 4 to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. To sign up or obtain further information, contact the Town Office.

Newry plots are hot

NEWRY--Selectmen plan to draw up an ordinance to establish rules regarding the purchase of cemetery lots in town. Sylvia Gray, Newry administrative assistant, suggested that people buying lots should be town residents or have ancestors that were residents. Her suggestion was prompted by a call from a summer resident who wished to purchase a lot. Gray worried that the town might run out of lots for residents. Selectman Steve Wight said it might be difficult to define ancestry in determining a person's eligibility to buy a lot. He also said part-time residents might have a legitimate argument for a lot if the town holds sentimental value for them. Whatever form the ordinance takes, selectmen plan to present it to townspeople at a town meeting.

Bethel March of Dimes walk planned

BETHEL--The first annual Bethel Area March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon will take place Sunday, April 27. Walkers will leave from the Bethel Area Health Center at 10 a.m. BAHC, together with community representatives, is helping to organize the event. In previous years, area residents wishing to take part in the national Walk-a-Thon had to travel to Rumford or Norway to participate. More details will become available as the date approaches. Anyone wishing more information now may contact the area chairman, Bonnie Largess, at BAHC (824-2193).

Library has new reading room

WOODSTOCK--The Whitman Memorial Library's one-hole outhouse has been replaced by a modern bathroom as part of a library upgrade project.

Higher NOVA budget proposed

RUMFORD--NOVA director Dewaine Craig has proposed a budget increase of \$77,608 for the vocational region's 1997-98 budget. This year's budget is \$905,772. Much of the increase, Craig said, is for the purchase or upgrading of computers for several school programs, including those in building and metal trades and wood harvesting. Funds are also needed for the wood harvesting program, salary increases for some of the school's instructors, and about \$34,000 to cover an anticipated move from the seven sites now offering NOVA programs to the former Stephens High School.

Senior volunteers sought

PARIS--Senior companion volunteers are needed to visit the homebound in Oxford and Androscoggin counties, 20 hours per week. Volunteers must enjoy working with older citizens, be at least 60 years old, and on limited income. A tax-free stipend is provided, with paid vacations and holidays. For more information, call the University of Maine Cooperative Extension at 1-800-287-1482 or 743-6329.

From the Bethel Police log:

Police warned of dangerous man

On Jan. 11 at 6:15 p.m. police received a report that a man described as a diagnosed psychotic with homicidal and suicidal tendencies might be enroute from out-of-state to pick up a relative. The man, who was angry over a family situation, was also reported to be an alcoholic. He has martial arts training and should be considered armed. A deputy from another county, who was familiar with the subject, described him as a smooth talker. The deputy advised to use extreme caution, because the subject has weapons at his disposal and would not hesitate to use them on anyone (including law enforcement) if he sees them as a threat or hinderance. The man was described as 6 ft., 1 in. in height, slim with gray hair usually worn in a pony tail, full beard, and frequently wearing a red bandana around his forehead. He was last known to be driving a red Dodge pickup truck.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

At 2:20 a.m. a Bethel resident reported her neighbor had just fired at least two shots from inside the neighbor's residence. The complainant said she could see the subject in the window holding the gun. On arrival police spoke with two male subjects who fired the shots. They said they fired the gun because it was new and they wanted to try it out. They were warned for disorderly conduct and advised that if the complainant wanted to press charges for firing too close to a residence they would be charged. The complainant said she would get back to police if she wanted to press charges.

At 6:20 p.m. a New Hampshire resident reported receiving several calls from her ex-husband, a Bethel resident. She said he had been threatened to kill her over the fact she had applied for welfare, and in doing so caused him to be ordered to pay child support. Police advised her she needed to contact police in her home town, as the offense occurred there.

The Windy Valley Snowmobile Club of Newry extend their thanks

to all who helped build and donated materials for the construction of their new Club House which is located in North Newry on the property of Sylvia and Bill Wight. The Club House is also situated on a section of the Maine Snowmobile Association's I-82 Interconnecting Trail System close to the New Hampshire border.

Herb Kittredge headed the committee for the project with the help of members and non-members. We express thanks to those who labored, baked, or just stood back to admire the work in progress. Our special thanks to Western Maine Supply of Bethel for their ample donations of building supplies and to Oxford Country Gas of Harrison.

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SUN JOURNAL Sunday SUN-JOURNAL

Thursday, Jan. 9

At 12:48 a.m. police were asked to respond to Sunday River Ski Resort's White Cap Lodge, Bumps Pub for a fight in progress. The fight involved more than 12 subjects reportedly armed with unknown weapons. On arrival police and a sheriff's deputy separated the subjects and kept them at the scene until the arrival of Oxford County and state police units. The subjects were armed with broken bottles, lumber and assorted tools. Numerous assaults occurred, none of which were reported by the victims. Police cleared the scene after arrival of the other units.

Saturday, Jan. 11

At 10:58 p.m. a Sunday River Brewing Co. employee reported a group of 15 subjects were at the door and were upset that they had been refused service due to their intoxication. On arrival police persuaded them to depart. They left on the Sunday River Trolley, which had arrived on its routine stop.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies. An answering machine takes calls when an officer is not in the office.

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School

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interdisciplinary study is needed; more consistency in standards is needed; the staff has been constantly "under the gun," and as a result some members do not want to take risks; some rooms in the building are too small, and the furniture is not adequate for the age level; there are two portable classrooms; all unified arts spaces are shared with the high school.

Webster also cited positive strides he has seen at the school, including: a monthly newsletter sent home to parents; mid-term reports on students; also sent home to parents; interdisciplinary studies including those on Egypt and medieval times; adviser/advisor groups; an improvement in lines of communication.

Webster recommended a group made up of staff and community members be created which would visit other middle schools and help set up a change process for TMS.

Many of the concerns expressed by Webster were also raised a year ago by parents.

King donates \$4,000

In other business at Monday's meeting, CPS principal David Murphy reported the library had received a donation of \$4,000 from writer Stephen King.

Murphy and librarian Betsy Raymond requested a contribution from King toward a goal of raising \$2,000 for a Thursday evening library program. The library is open for parents and children to use together. Most of the funds will go toward novels for parents to read while they are with their children.

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Cane

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98 YEARS YOUNG—Zella Silver was presented with Woodstock's Boston Post Cane at the Ledgeview Nursing Home Monday. Silver was born in Buckfield, moved to South Woodstock when she was a year old, and has been a resident ever since. She is shown here with (from left): Town Manager Vern Maxfield, selectmen Stephen Bies, Leon Poland, and Percy Monk.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

had any concerns since I've been here," said Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

Relatives of two previous cane holders seem to confirm that.

The son of former recipient Flossie Twitchell, Roger Twitchell of Locke Mills, said his mother was not sensitive about people knowing her age.

"I think she felt as though she was honored," Twitchell said. "She was in her 90s when she had it (the cane). She lived to be 104." Of his family's feelings regarding the cane Twitchell said, "I think we were all glad she had the chance to have it."

The late Theo McKeen was also a holder of the cane until her death three years ago at age 96. Her granddaughter, Brenda Maxfield, is Vern Maxfield's wife.

Brenda said her grandmother viewed having the cane as an honor, and was not at all sensitive about having her age publicized. "I think she was very honored the Lord had let her live that many years," said Brenda. "It was also special to her because Vern was Town Manager at the time."

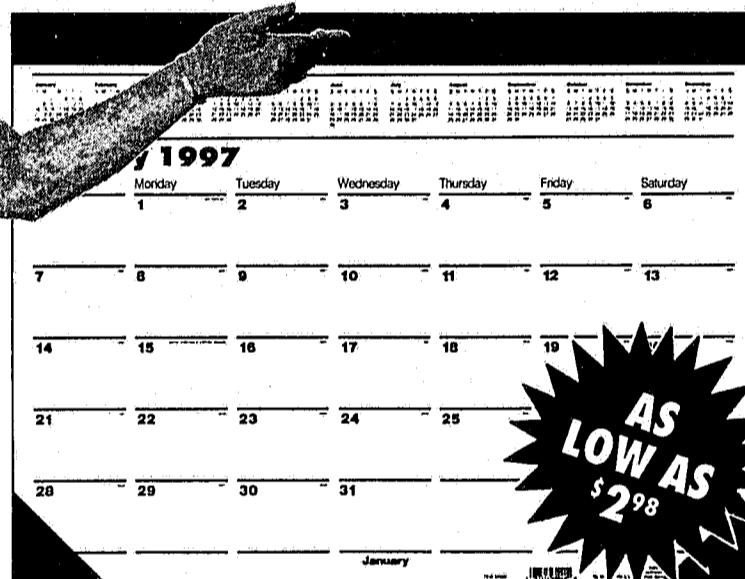
Silver's daughter, Phyllis Morgan, also saw the custom as an honor to her mother.

As for Silver herself, she simply said it was "nice" to be given the cane.

Asked if she had thought she would ever be a recipient, Silver said, "I never thought I would, but then I got pretty old."

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Bertram

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she never received a performance evaluation -- as is required by Police Department policy. The only evaluation on record, said, is one that turned up three and half years after she had been hired. It had been prepared by a man but was not signed by Bertram.

"My performance was never in question while I was in the department," she said.

Her officers apparently agreed regarding Bertram's competence as a police officer, but they said she appeared to go out of her way to find fault with her work.

"Then Bertram did good work, but still found reason to put me down," said former reserve officer Brad Woodford. Bellman allegedly complained about her in front of other officers from other departments, "Woodford said, "and I'd write her up for even minor issues" -- offenses that were overlooked when they were commanded by male officers.

Other former Bethel officer, Eddie Korhonen, backed Woodford's assessment. Bertram's performance was similar to other officers who had not gone through the deck training course, Korhonen said, but "she was criticized far more frequently by Chief Bellman." Bellman "ridiculed and picked on Officer Bertram far more than he did the rest of us, and failed to give credit when she performed well," Korhonen said.

Bonang County dispatcher Mary Bonang backed up the former officer's assessment. "It appeared she did nothing right in his eyes," she said.

The dispatcher also testified that she would call dispatch six to eight times a shift when Bertram was on duty, often commenting: "It's the hell is she up to now?"

On some occasions after learning Bertram was, Bellman would drive around Bethel checking on Officer Bertram," Bonang said.

Calls to dispatch and the sign-up did not take place because male officers were on duty, according to Bonang, and she said she heard no complaints about

Bellman 'ridiculed and picked on Officer Bertram far more than he did the rest of us, and failed to give her credit when she performed well.'

OCSD DEPUTY BRUCE KORHONEN
Former Bethel Police Officer

Bertram from officers other than Bellman.

Claims good work slighted

Bertram also cited two incidents in December 1992, where she contends she performed admirably, especially for an untrained rookie officer.

In the first, while she was on night-shift patrol, she responded to the scene of a fire on Main Street and assisted a woman trapped in a second-floor apartment to escape through the thick smoke.

In the second, while off duty she came on the scene of a fatal hit and run. Being the first officer on the scene, she obtained eyewitness descriptions of the fleeing car and the direction in which it was traveling. The state trooper who took over the investigation credited Bertram's prompt action for making it possible to solve the case.

Bertram said she received little credit for either action. In fact, following the first incident, Bellman began to refer to her sarcastically in front of other officers as "a certain officer who thinks she works for the fire department."

In its court filings, the town describes the fire incident as Bertram's simply "hollering" to a woman from a doorway when the woman was in a building filled with smoke."

The sexual dimension

It was not only the volume of Bellman's criticism, but its nature that upset Bertram.

She admitted that as a relatively inexperienced rookie officer she was properly the subject of criticism on occasion.

But that criticism, she said was "punctuated by regular verbal gender-based epithets."

Bertram's court filings claim she "frequently was subjected to sexual comments, jokes and innuendoes by Chief Bellman."

However, the only actual examples cited by Bertram are two occasions on which Bellman addressed her as "young lady."

And the town's court filings claim Bertram only heard of other alleged comments after she had been fired, and that word of them was only third-party hearsay.

"Bethel Three" has been a high-turnover position, and everyone who has filled it has complained about Bellman's criticism, Henley said Monday.

Bertram wasn't singled out because she was a woman, Henley claimed.

"He (Bellman) is not a good supervisor," Henley conceded.

"The things she complained about are the same things they all complain about: 'The chief picks on me.'"

Bertram also claimed Bellman, in conversation with other officers, expressed unusual interest in her private life.

The focus of that interest and dislike was Bertram's homosexuality -- something Bertram, who was not

According to Bertram's court filings: "Because she knew from his statements that Chief Bellman did not like homosexuals, Officer Bertram tried to create the impression in the chief's mind that she was heterosexual in the hope of stemming the tide of inappropriate sexual comments."

'The things she complained about are the same things they all complain about: "The chief picks on me."

BETHEL TOWN MANAGER MADELEINE HENLEY
Arguing that Bertram's problems were not due to her gender

sexual comments."

According to the court papers, both Bellman and Henley testified they had no suspicion Bertram was a lesbian, and at her deposition, Bertram "could not identify a single person in the town of Bethel who could substantiate her claim that the chief insinuated she was a lesbian."

But Woodford, in his deposition, said Bellman "constantly referred to Bertram as 'that bitch' or 'that dyke.'"

And Korhonen said he had heard the chief refer to her as "a dyke."

Treated differently

Bertram also charged there were a number of incidents in which she was treated differently than were male officers.

For example, when she was on call, from 3 to 5 a.m., she had to keep the cruiser with her and could not turn it in until 5 a.m.

But male officers were allowed to turn it in at 3 a.m. or even earlier, she said, and unless they were called out by dispatch they could sleep through from then.

Other incidents cited by Bertram include not being allowed to dispatch deer or other animals found injured at accident sites.

The town's court filings claim this was because Bertram had not had Police Academy training on the proper way to do this.

Bertram also said she was instructed by Bellman to respond to any alarm at the BAHC by entering the building, drawing her firearm, and pointing it at any individuals present, and ordering them to stand against a wall until she could identify them.

Male officers were not instructed to draw their guns upon entering, she said.

Bellman also refused to allow Bertram to adjust the front seat in the police cruiser to the full-forward position.

Bertram needed the seat all the way forward in order to drive safely, Korhonen testified, but Bellman forbade her to put it that far forward "because he thought it might damage the radio/siren."

Claims retaliation

Bertram said her job situation began to deteriorate almost immediately after she approached Henley to ask for an investigation of Bellman's alleged harassment.

In December 1992, Bertram took her concerns to Henley, who is the town's equal opportunity officer and one of two sexual harassment contact persons (former town clerk Merton Brown was the second).

Bertram said she went to Henley rather than Brown not because Henley was a woman but because Bertram knew her somewhat better than she knew Brown.

"All I wanted was somebody to look into what was happening," Bertram said Monday. "I just wanted it to stop. I wasn't out to make trouble."

But, she claimed "within two minutes of that meeting (Bellman) knew everything."

Henley acknowledges that Bertram came to her with her complaints, but the town manager said Monday that Bertram "explicitly asked me not to talk to other officers about it."

But, Henley claims, soon after the

meeting Bertram "started lying" about what was said.

The situation deteriorated further in the weeks that followed, and on Jan. 28 Bellman wrote a letter accusing Bertram of being late for work, not completing paperwork on time, not making the chief aware when she would be out of town for an extended period of time, being unreachable when off duty, failing to follow proper OUI procedures, failing to clean the cruiser, failing to serve summonses in a timely fashion, neglecting to perform house watches, and failing to follow the proper chain of command.

Bertram has denied those charges. And her court filings claim that when it came time for Bellman to substantiate the charges at his deposition, his memory was "suspectiously poor."

The final straw came when Bertram signed up for an ITV course.

The town claimed the course schedule would conflict with Bertram's on-duty schedule, but Bertram claimed she didn't have to be in class when the course was scheduled. She could watch the videotapes of the classes at times that did not conflict with her on-duty times, she said.

On Feb. 25 she was fired.

According to trooper Turner, later that same day Bellman told him that Bertram, "was a good officer, but I didn't have time to train her."

Out of law enforcement

Bertram later interviewed with other departments but had no job offers.

She said Monday that the experience in Bethel has probably branded her as damaged goods as far as other police departments are concerned.

"My gut says my law enforcement career is over," she said.

Bertram is currently working in a non-law-enforcement job in the Portland area and is completing her college degree in public administration.

She said Monday that following graduation she hopes to attend law school.

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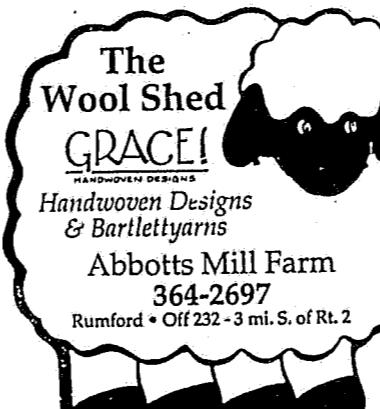
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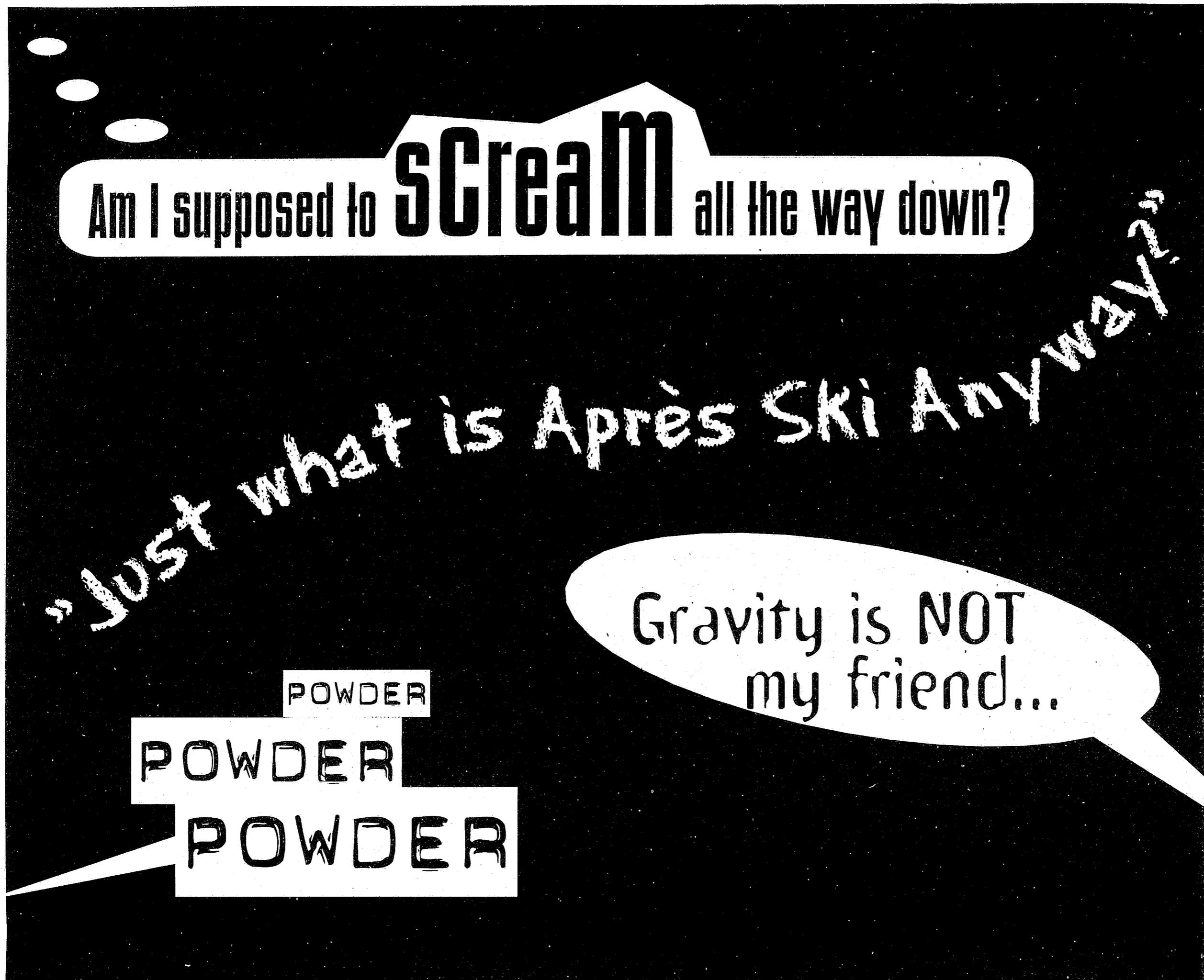
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by Phyllis Dock

Sarah Stevens had cataract surgery last Tuesday (Jan. 7), and will be having additional eye surgery this week. We wish her well.

Gwyneth Bohr has a serious case of shingles. If any of you readers have ever had shingles, you know how painful this can be. We also wish her well.

Joan Wright Standish, won a first- and second-place medal for a hand-made baby quilt and lap quilt. Christine Greenleaf, Winthrop, placed second for her twin-size quilt. The prizes were awarded by the Fryeburg Fair. The quilters are the daughters of John Greenleaf of Sunset Road, Bethel.

Friday's snowfall was a welcome treat for both skiers and the ski industry.

David Carter, owner/operator of the Middle Intervale Ski Lodge and trails has expanded his facilities with a new cross-country ski trail and Willow Brook Lodge.

Rebecca Carter, daughter of Timothy Carter, is living in Lewiston where she is studying culinary arts.

Christmas weekend guests of John and Arlene Greenleaf were Joan, Catherine and Erin Wright of Standish; Ed, Kathy and Ryan Greenleaf of Biddeford; Rod, Sandra, Scott and Christopher Withey of Locke Mills; Bruce Greenleaf of Farmington; Christine and Steven Greenleaf of Winthrop; and Helen Chase of Locke Mills.

Steven Greenleaf and Trevor Soucy of Winthrop were guests of John and Arlene Greenleaf during their recent school break. They enjoyed snowboarding at Mt. Abram.

Note to Readers: Many of you have spoken of how much you appreciate reading local news. However, as today's brief column shows, it depends on receiving information from you, the readers. My phone number is 824-2778.

Andover

by Karen McKay

The Andover Public Library will hold Amnesty Week the week of Jan. 13. Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. or Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. There will be no fines for overdue books returned during regular hours or by dropping them into the front door slot.

The deadline for articles submitted for the Town Meeting is Thursday, Jan. 16.

Students of SAD44 should take notice that Black Mountain Ski Area in Rumford is offering free skiing to them on Friday, Jan. 17.

The Snow Valley Sno-Goers will welcome a group of antique sleds at their club hut on trail 182 on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 11:30 a.m. The riders are headed in from Newry, the oldest sled is a vintage 1961 -- a good year. The club's next meeting is a potluck supper on Saturday, Feb. 1.

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If you would like to order Girl Scout cookies, the following girls would love to hear from you and take your orders: Janelle Lincoln, Esther Pew, Lauren Gammon, Julia Stambolis, Tonie Morin, Jennifer Learned, Rachel Chenery, Abby Mills, Cassandra Gammon, Samantha Blood and Joseline Belanger.

Congratulations to Freddy Bailey, who won the 8th Annual Geography Bee at AES. It is the first time a student has answered all eight questions posed to him/her in the bee correctly. Freddy will now take a written exam to compete with other school winners in Maine. Freddy is the son of Brian and Beverly Bailey.

South Woodstock

by Andrea Wing

Congratulations to Megan Mack who received an Award of Recognition from the Famous Poet Club. Megan wrote and submitted a poem about her dog Simba. She received an invitation to attend the award ceremony but was unable to attend. Megan is in the fifth grade at Woodstock Elementary School. Good work, Megan!

We were sorry to hear of the death of Dora Hazelton. Several of her close relatives live in the South Woodstock and surrounding areas. Sympathy goes out to her family and friends.

There is a new resident in South Woodstock by the name of Christopher Newell Wilday. Christopher was born on Dec. 31, 1996, at Stephens Memorial Hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. The proud parents are Roger and Marie Wilday. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cole of Greenwood, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilday of South Woodstock. Congratulations to you all. Christopher joins a brother, Zackary Arthur.

Kellie Record stopped by for a visit one morning this week. I don't get to see her very often as she is real busy but am always glad to see her.

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Upton

by Amy Geiling
Well, I was bit, By the flu bug that is. It didn't last as long as I had expected.

The first day was a stay-in-bed-there's-an-elephant-in-my-head day. By the second day I could function with only mild dizziness. Hope this bug flies by soon. As one local man stated, "I'll take sunny day fly fishin' over the cold weather any day." Sorry local man, but I think winter has just begun.

Snowmobilers -- start your engines! Upton welcomed eight inches of wonderful snow on Friday.

Doug Alford and Terry Elsemore put on a fine performance Jan. 3 at the West Parish Congregational Church coffee house-open mike sponsored by the Mahoosuc Arts Council. Both musicians showed excellent guitar skills with smooth vocal appeal. They were definitely a crowd pleaser.

I have to say that my favorite song was the one with the lyrics "women are smarter." Ha, Ha. Hope to see you again soon.

Nicole Buckman of Upton, in grade 7 at Telstar, said that her New Year's resolution is "to get better grades." Good luck on that great goal, Nicole.

Megan Tibbets of Conway, N.H., and friend of Nicole who attends grade 7 at Kennett Junior-Senior High, said her resolution is "to save up money instead of blowing it all."

West Paris

by Miriam Inman
The "old timers" snowmobile group, namely Joe Perham, Byron Milton and Vernon Inman, went on their first ride of the year -- to see how the machines and bodies held up. They had a very enjoyable day, although they got lost several times.

The West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday, Jan. 20, at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper at the home of Wayne and Nancy Penley. Myron Pierce will be the guest speaker with interesting remarks and recollections of his childhood experiences in North Paris, in its heyday. The public is invited to attend.

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Greenwood City

by Colista Morgan
I am very fond of the holiday season! I can say that since I am finished with a shopping list. But seriously, I do like the holidays. I have many pleasant memories of the season through the years.

Flipping through an old photo album, a few days ago, I laughed at some of the images. As I looked many things came to mind -- ones that had little to do with material gifts, but rather the gifts of love and time.

If you look back, I'm sure something special will come to mind. It would not be about a gift but rather of the people you shared the holiday with.

Making wreaths, tree trimmings and baking gifts were some of the traditions for our family. I can still remember the pans of red and green candy sitting around the kitchen.

Another special was the community caroling.

I hope you and your family enjoyed some of the holiday festivities. And through the candy, cookies, lights and presents I hope you remembered and celebrated the reason for the season. We are truly blessed that our Savior Jesus Christ was born that night long ago in a humble stable. Yes, Jesus is the real reason behind the season.

Happy 1997!

Nearly all of Rena Curtis' family were home for the holidays.

I have enjoyed the many cards I had; one more would have made that old saying, "Ten, ten, double ten, forty five, fifteen," come true. Cards bring me much pleasure.

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Greenwood City

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The last two days brought cold enough to again close the channel. Evelyn Heikkinen came from Rumford one day recently to visit me, and I have enjoyed several other visitors.

Bryant Pond



by
Alice Hoyt
Mike Hathaway
will appear on
Jim Crocker
Lunch Break Interview Show on
Jan. 16 at 12:30

p.m. on WCHS-TV. He will talk about his parents' old-fashioned telephone company located in Bryant Pond, and the last in the country to change to the dial system. This prompted him to write the

book, "Everything Happened Around the Switchboard."

Sarah Stowell was guest of honor at a farewell dinner at the home of Bruce and Susan Glines on Tuesday evening. She departed on Thursday for Normal, Ill., where she will attend Illinois State for the next semester.

Bryant Pond hour on Channel IV T.V. is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Thursday from 6 to 7:15 p.m. at the Awana Room at the Baptist Church is Good News Club, Tuesday, Jan. 21, is the church's annual business meeting.

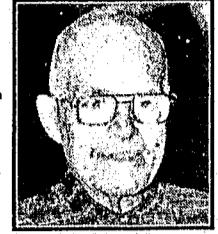
Franklin Grange 124 will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 20, with a program on Ritualism and New Years. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Alice Roberts.

The Woodstock Historical Society notes that guide-book writer Wayne Curtis recently said of Maine, "To my mind the most alluring attractions in the state reflect its New England roots; a sweep of un-

adorned coastline, a magnificently simple Federal-era house, an undisturbed five-acre pond accessible only by foot." The society has established the sort of agenda the town can be proud of and support; it is an active organization. The town has a handsome new sign for the town office. Things like that improve the community.

High Street



West Paris by
Russell Yates
Howdy friends.
This is Tuesday
morning, and
one week of the
New Year is
nearly gone.

How lucky we are though, not to be buried in landslides or to be flooded out of our homes. We sure have a lot to be thankful for.

Last Monday, Peggy had to go down street to take care of errands, but I stayed home for reasons that aren't nice to mention in the paper.

Tuesday afternoon, we went to the hospital to visit Doc Merrill of South Paris. Because of sickness, he had gone into the hospital because he was becoming quite dehydrated. When we were there on Tuesday, he was feeling much better and hoped to return home the following day.

Since Doc Merrill wasn't in dancing trim, I accompanied Peggy to the New Year's Eve dance at Locke Mills Town Hall in the evening. It was mighty cold, but there was a good turnout of people, as 73 tickets were sold. There was dancing for quite a while, and then an intermission while we all enjoyed a buffet lunch downstairs. There was a large variety of food to choose from and an abundance of it. We all enjoyed ourselves as we stuffed our faces. After the buffet, there was more dancing and at midnight the balloons were broken. Other noise makers were provided, and it was a noisy place after midnight. It was after 1 a.m. Wednesday morning when we finally got home.

We were very tired Wednesday, but decided to visit Doc Merrill at the hospital. When we got there we were told he had gone home, so we visited him at his home instead.

We decided to do our grocery shopping and take care of other errands on Thursday, as the weather prediction for Friday didn't sound good.

Thursday evening, we attended West Paris Grange. Bertha Benoit was sick, so we left early and went to her home where we got some



CAPT. BROWN ASSUMES NEW DUTIES—Navy Capt. Leroy A. Brown, son of James L. and Beatrice B. Brown of Bethel, recently assumed the duties of Commanding Officer, Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va. Brown is a 1959 graduate of Gould Academy and a 1993 graduate of the State University of New York, Albany, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree. He enlisted in the Navy in 1959 and served primarily aboard destroyers until he received his commission as a naval officer in 1968. His most recent assignment was Force Maintenance Officer with the staff of Commander, Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk. Brown's military awards include the Legion of Merit (two awards), the Meritorious Service Medal (five medals), the Navy Commendation Medal (two awards); one with Combat "V"; the Navy Achievement Medal and a number of campaign and service awards. His wife, Bernice, is the daughter of Elizabeth C. Farrar of South Paris.

wood into the house for her to keep warm. We then attended the Grange meeting. Another member, Nancy Dewing, was sick and unable to be present. The turnout was small but we had a real good time.

As the weather was quite nice Saturday, Peggy invited sister Laura down to have dinner with us and also invited Doc Merrill to come for dinner. Both came and we enjoyed the nice dinner that Peggy had prepared.

After dinner, the girls washed the dishes and then we enjoyed two games of "63." Sister Laura and I didn't fare too well as we were the losers in both games. We just play

for the fun of it so there are no hard feelings.

After the second card game, our company left us to return to their homes.

Saturday evening, Peggy got her usual weekly telephone call from her daughter, Myrna White, who spends the winter in Mesa, Ariz., with her husband Bernard, better known as Whitey. They are keeping quite busy and enjoying their Arizona winter.

I have no news of upcoming dances to report until Jan. 25, when I think there is to be another dance at the Locke Mills Town Hall.

BETHEL SENIORS

The Bethel Seniors Citizens Club met Jan. 8 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall with 67 present.

President Helen Saunders was called for jury duty, so Louise Twitchell, vice president, presided. Helen arrived later.

Reports were read. Rudy Royer reported that \$1,090.46 was raised in 1996, and silver saver jars were given out.

Membership cards were given out by Arlene Lowell, assistant secretary, as dues were paid.

Muriel Faudi indicated that many cards had been sent.

Thank you notes were read, and a moment of silence was observed for the passing of Donald W. Bennett.

The Birthday List included: Don Bennett (West Bethel), Georgia Brooks, James Brown, Edith Coolidge, Edna Curtis, Eleanor Davis, Muriel Faudi, Warren Hart, Rudi Honkala, Jean Hutchins, Alfred Merrill, Clara Rolfe, Harold Rolfe, Dewey Thayer, Louise Whitman, Dorothy York. On the sick list: Edna Curtis, Camilla Everett, Marie Barker, Irene Russell, Sarah Stevens, Peggy Coolidge, Elsie Bennett, Oscar Annis, Bob Davis.

Prizes were won by Mary Paine and Arlene Lowell.

Jane Hosterman, chair of the Program Committee, read some anecdotes and asked for suggestions for upcoming meetings and trips.

There will be a meeting of all committees at Crescent Park School at 1 p.m. on Jan. 15.

A delicious ham dinner was served by the Legion after the meeting was adjourned.

Randy Bennett was introduced and gave a most interesting slide presentation of "The White Mountains."

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 at the West Parish Congregational Church followed by a presentation by Gould Academy students on the stage in Bingham Auditorium.

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One sign of January and the new year is that all teachers are reminding children to dress warmly. Almost every teacher added that reminder in this week's newsletter. This means that we want to see hats, boots, mittens, and jackets. Legs should be covered. For those who don't think it's cool to wear warm hats, headbands work too.

Plans are in the making for the annual Klondike Derby. This activity will take place on Friday, Jan. 24. We need lots of volunteers to insure success. Please contact the school if you are willing to help. The kindergarten children will be coming to school in the afternoon that day.

Students have returned to school ready to work. The kindergarten class is up to the letter L in reading and writing. Mrs. Muller says the first-graders are flying in math and reading, and they will really be emphasizing writing for the last half of the year. The second-graders have a Word Wall to display key words that will help them spell lots of other words. Each word has a repetitive chunk underlined and that is the focus for spelling further words.

The third-graders are welcoming a student teacher, Mr. John Wescott. Mr. Wescott has joined the class in time to begin the Westward Ho! unit. The fourth-graders are working on map skills in social studies. In math they are studying area and perimeter of rectangles and learning about Venn diagrams. They will begin the MEA testing on Jan. 21.

The two fifth grades have begun the D.A.R.E. program. We are welcoming Deputy Phil Taylor as our instructor this year. The program will conclude in June with a graduation for all who successfully complete all the lessons.

The sixth-graders are learning everything there is to know about fractions. The students will also be helping to teach fractions to their third-grade buddies. In science they are learning about energy, and can explain the difference between potential and kinetic energy.

In February, all classes will be involved in a week of science activities. There will be lots of activities and special guests. We hope to inspire lots of interest in a Science Fair that will be happening near the end of February. So, be on the lookout for information coming home.

The second quarter closes on Friday, Jan. 24. The school year is half over. There are no scheduled parent conferences this quarter, but one may be arranged if either a parent or teacher wishes to do so. Stay in contact, and dress warmly!

Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

Overexposed: Avoiding becoming dangerously hot or cold

As an outdoor enthusiast and athlete, I spend a lot of time outside often in challenging weather conditions. What is the proper response should someone become severely cold or hot while exercising?

Overexposure to hot and cold temperatures can cause a range of medical problems, from moderate to severe. They can often be prevented and are usually treatable if responded to promptly. While outdoor enthusiasts are especially vulnerable, so too are the very young, the old, the chronically ill, alcoholics and drug abusers.

If you hike in the mountains, you are particularly wise to learn about the effects of both cold and hot temperatures on the body. Temperatures at high elevations can change drastically very quickly, and people who have been sweating and are not prepared with the right clothing can suffer. Surprising as it may sound, "they can become dangerously cold, even in the height of the summer, particularly if the weather is windy and wet and the hiker is immobilized, as from an injury," says Peter Moyer, MD, chief of emergency medicine at Boston Medical Center. Exposed to cold conditions, they can develop hypothermia, in which the body temperature lowers progressively. In mild cases (body temperature 90 degrees to 95 degrees Fahrenheit), victims are conscious, alert and shivering. They should be wrapped in blankets and given a warm, nonalcoholic drink. In more severe cases, victims usually stop shivering and are not alert; in some cases, they are unconscious. The person should be brought to a warm shelter, have his or her wet clothes removed and be wrapped in warm blankets.

On the other end of the spectrum, athletes and others can also be overexposed to heat, which can lead to heat cramps, heat exhaustion or, more seriously, heat stroke. Heat cramps, which occur in the legs, result from a loss of salt and water through sweating, and generally occur in athletes during or after exercising. The cramps can be alleviated by replenishing the body with salt and water. Stretching may also give relief.

Heat exhaustion, which usually follows strenuous exertion, may make victims nauseous, weak and light headed and may, in some cases, cause them to faint. Patients will be pale, have damp skin and a temperature that is normal or only slightly elevated (less than 102 degrees). Victims should be brought to a cool, shady or air-conditioned place, laid down with their feet elevated and be administered fruit juice or water. Their clothes should be loosened or removed and any patients over the age of 50 should be taken to a hospital.

A more severe form of heat exposure, known as heat or sun stroke, is a medical emergency, in which the body's own internal cooling mechanism has stopped functioning. The elderly and debilitated are at greatest risk for classic heat stroke, and people taking certain medications (diuretics, phenothiazines) are particularly susceptible. The victim will be hot to the touch and the skin will be red and dry. Healthy patients, such as athletes, are more apt to develop heat stroke from overexertion, in which the victims may still sweat. Other symptoms of heat stroke include confusion, agitation, lethargy, stupor, loss of consciousness and seizures. While awaiting emergency medical assistance, the person should be moved to a cool area, covered with sheet and cooled with cold water or ice. A fan should be used if accessible. If a thermometer is available, the patient's temperature should be taken and cooling should be stopped when the temperature declines to 102 degrees.

Drinking plenty of fluids and avoiding overexposure to the sun can prevent heat stroke, while avoiding overexposure to cold temperatures can prevent hypothermia. For this reason, whenever you are exerting yourself, whether athletically or in more commonplace activity, be sure to have access to plenty of water, wear the proper clothing and use common sense about venturing into excessive temperatures.

This "Matters of Health" was written in cooperation with Peter Moyer, MD, chief of emergency medicine at Boston Medical Center. Readers with questions about outdoor safety issues, or who wish to discuss other health issues, may contact the BMC Health Connection at 617-638-6767.

FRIENDS OF TMS

The next meeting of the Friends of Telstar Middle School will be held on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Telstar library. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Kent Webster, the current interim superintendent of schools.

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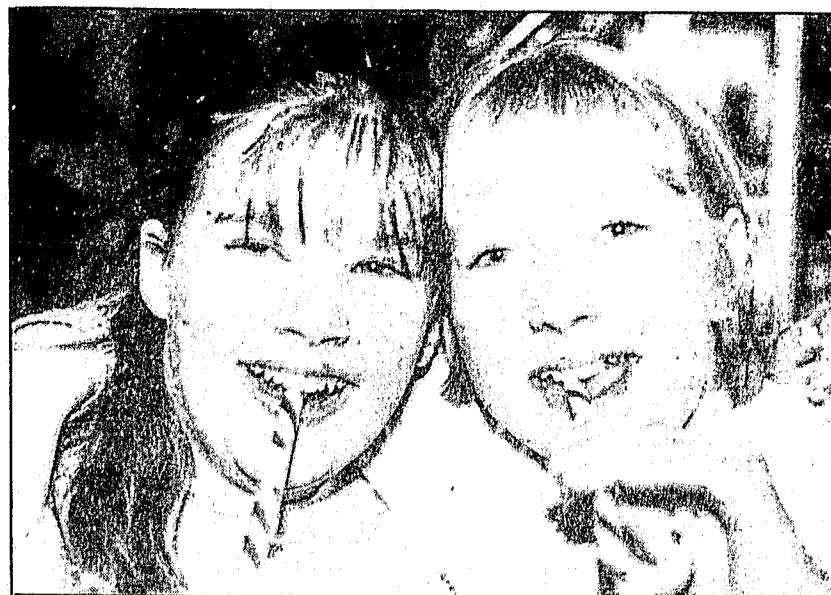
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Donations to the Andover Educational Fund now total \$12,362. Added to the \$10,000 challenge, this enables the fund to reach an investment total of \$22,362. This will be added to the Charles Cutting Endowment for scholarships to be awarded to students resident in the town of Andover.

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The Maine Campground Owners Association has announced the availability of a \$500 scholarship for a Maine resident studying for a career in outdoor recreation. This will be the third consecutive year MECOA has awarded a scholarship to a deserving student.

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Applications may be obtained by writing to the Maine Campground Owners Association, 655 Main Street, Lewiston, ME 04240, or by calling 782-5874.

The Maine Campground Owners Association is a nonprofit trade association of 221 privately-owned campgrounds. The association promotes camping in Maine.

In 1996, Peter Gregoire Jr. of Wells and Bill Brown Jr. of Presque Isle were awarded \$500 MECOA scholarships.

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Monday: Donut, fruit juice, milk.
Tuesday: Pancake (1), sausage patty, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday: Fruit turnover, milk.

Thursday: English muffin, jelly or p/butter, fruit juice, milk.

Friday: Cereal (assorted), toast, fruit cup or fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Ocean treats, potato fries, garden peas, fruit juice stick, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken (shake-bake), whipped potato, sliced carrots, fruit cocktail cup, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza w/topping, peas and carrots, fruit, milk.

O.H. Middle School Lunch Pro.

Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Western rib-a-que on a bun, hot pasta, celery sticks or salad bar, fruit.

Wednesday: Turkey w/cheese in pita pocket w/lettuce and tomato, salad bar, animal crackers, fruit.

Thursday: Hot dog/bun, French fries, salad bar, fruit.

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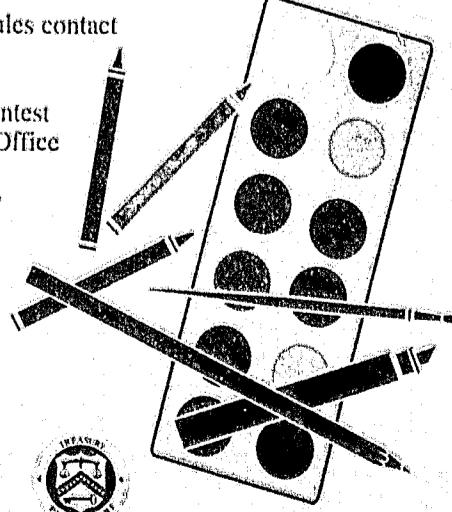
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School sports

High School Wrestling

Telstar takes two

Jan. 11--Telstar's Scott Lane defeated two opponents in exhibition matches in Kennebunk. Lane, wrestling in the 125-pound class, pinned a wrestler from Ashland, Mass., in 2:30. He then defeated a Kennebunk opponent 19-8.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Carrabec 68, Telstar 55

Jan. 13--Tony Baker led the Rebels with 20 points in a loss to Carrabec. Wade Luxton and Jason Mullen both scored 11 points, including three, three-point goals each. Other scorers: Cory Koch (7); Jason Berry (4); Jeremy Curley (2).

Gould 59, Hyde 56

Jan. 11--Gould improved its record to 4-1 with an upset victory over perennial powerhouse Hyde School. Tyler Wentworth scored 28 points with Eugene Covington adding 23.

Telstar 61, Madison 49

Jan. 11--Tony Baker scored 31 points and Wade Luxton eight to lead the Rebels to their first win of the season.

Mt. Abram 53, Telstar 42

Jan. 7--Tony Baker had 17 points, including a three-point goal, to lead Rebel scoring in a loss to Mt. Abram. Other scorers: Jason Mullen (8); Sandon Morgan (6); Wade Luxton (4); Jason Berry (4); Alan Russell (4).

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Madison 69, Telstar 43

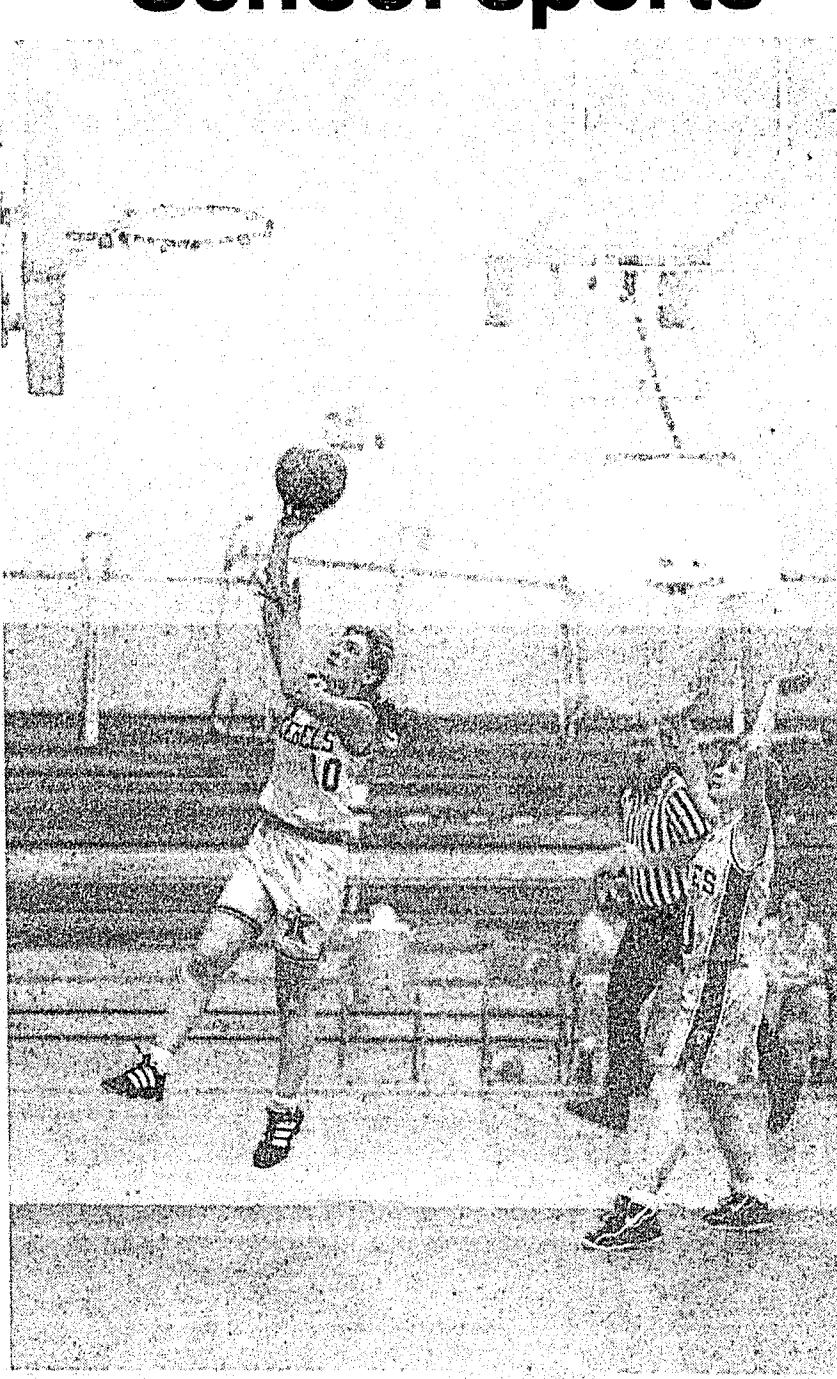
Jan. 11--Beth Howe led Telstar with 14 points in a loss to Madison. Other scorers: Sarah Richardson (7); Jen Stevens (7); Sarah Seames (5); Mandy Berry (4); Jana Mason (4); Emily Phillips (2). Mason had nine rebounds and Richardson and Stevens six each. "The girls played hard the entire game," said coach Ray Seames. "Turnovers caused by bad passes early in the game allowed the Bulldogs to establish a comfortable lead, which was reinforced by a brief letdown in the third quarter."

Dirigo 65, Telstar 24

Jan. 9--Sarah Richardson had eight points as the Rebels were defeated by Dirigo. Other scorers: Emily Phillips (6); Jen Stevens (4); Sarah Seames (3); Casey Brown (2); Jana Mason (1). Seames had a three-point goal. Stevens had 12 rebounds, Mason 10, Richardson six, and Mandy Berry six. "The girls worked hard the entire game and were able to advance the ball up the court against the Cougar press, but were unable to get the ball inside against their half-court defense," said coach Ray Seames.

Girls' X-C Skiing

Jan. 11--Gould's girls' team placed sixth in the Jay Invitational 5-k classic race with 114 points. Lindsey Molyneux posted the fastest time



EASY TWO--Telstar's Beth Howe goes in unchallenged for a layup in a recent game against Livermore Falls. The Rebels won, 58-41.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

for Gould, placing third in 20 min., 1 sec. Margaret Shaner took sixth in 20:47, Sarah Paul placed 22nd in 23:19, and new skier Alex Bouckaert finished 83rd in 29:26.

Boys' X-C Skiing

Jan. 11--Gould placed fifth with 128 points in the Jay High School Invitational 5-kilometer classic race. Nineteen teams competed in the meet which was held at Sugarloaf/USA Touring Center. Jordan Elias led his teammates, placing second overall with a time of 16 min., 13 sec. Scot Sawyer took third in 16:36. Newcomers Oliver Sternicki and Josh Wharton placed 49th and 74th, respectively.

Boys' Alpine Skiing

ELHS 23, Telstar 34, MVHS 39, OHHS 68

Jan. 9--Matt Hiebert took third place and Sam Sayen fourth to lead Telstar to a second-place finish in a Giant Slalom race at Sunday River. Other Rebel finishers in the 38-skier race were Matt Koskela (13th); Chris Vaughan (14th); Grayson Wakefield (19th); and Jason Billings (21st).

Skowhegan 14, Telstar 33, MVHS 48

Jan. 7--Matt Hiebert finished fifth and Chris Vaughan seventh as the Rebels placed second in a Giant Slalom at Black Mountain. Other Telstar finishers in the 29-skier race: Matt Koskela (10th); Tim Adams (11th); Jay Horne (13th); Grayson Wakefield (14th).

Girls' Alpine Skiing

ELHS 21, Telstar 33, MVHS 33, OHHS 56

Jan. 9--Malinda Gilbert took fifth and Becky LaVallee seventh as the Rebel team tied Mountain Valley for second in a Giant Slalom at Sunday River. Other Telstar finishers in the 28-skier race: Vicki Coolidge (10th); Gail Aloisio (11th); Toni Vacca (15th); Julie Burgo (19th).

Telstar 24, Skowhegan 24, MVHS 35

Jan. 7--Malinda Gilbert won the Giant Slalom race at Black Mountain as the Telstar team tied Skowhegan for first. Gilbert was followed by Becky LaVallee (fifth); Gail Aloisio (eighth); and Vicki Coolidge (10th) in the 19-skier race.

M.S. Girls' Basketball

Buckfield 37, Telstar 27

Jan. 8--Mariah Seames scored 12 points, grabbed six rebounds and made five steals to lead the Rebels. Alishia Miclon scored six points, and Lynsey Brown had seven rebounds.

Gorham 25, Telstar 22

Jan. 6--Lynsey Brown led Telstar with 11 points and seven rebounds. Marianne Nadeau added four points and Stephanie Gavett pulled down six rebounds.

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All classes will be held at the Extension Office in South Paris and will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the wreath-making class which is from 6 to 9 p.m. Class size is limited. Please preregister by calling 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482. The Telecommunication Device for the Deaf number is 1-800-287-8957.

HISTORICAL PROGRAMS

John Bayerlein, chairman of the Bethel Historical Society's Program Committee, announced recently that the committee had finalized the schedule of monthly meetings for 1997. "I think the committee has planned meetings which will allow a wide range of topics to be considered in the coming year," he said. "As usual we will be observing a number of anniversaries during 1997," he added.

The society meets on the first Thursday of the month, usually at its Broad Street headquarters, but some of the summer meetings will be held at other sites.

The 1997 schedule is as follows: Jan. 2, "Celebrations, Festivals and Observances in Bethel's Past, 1855 to 1996"; Stanley R. Howe, director, Bethel Historical Society; Feb. 6, Annual Historical Film Night; March 6, Oral History Night; The Korean Conflict; April 3, Oral History Night, Frank Edward Hanscom, Gould Headmaster, 1897-1940; May 1, "The Littlefield Murders: A Sixty-Year Perspective," Margaret LaComber; June 5, "History of the Bryant Pond Telephone Company," Michael Hathaway; July 3, Annual Picnic, NTL Conference Center, Broad Street, Oral History; "A Half Century of NTL in Bethel"; Aug. 7, East Bethel Church, "Rev. Paul Coffin in the Bethel Area, 1797," Ben B. Conant, curator, Paris Cape Historical Society; Sept. 4, 32nd Annual Meeting, Potluck Supper, "Margaret Chase Smith: A Centennial Appraisal," David Richards, assistant director, Margaret Chase Smith Library; Oct. 2, Annual "What's It Night"; Nov. 6, Oral History Night; Louise Dickinson Rich; Dec. 4, Annual "Christmas with the Masons."

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public without charge. The annual picnic in July will begin at 6 p.m. and the potluck supper in September will be held at 6:30 p.m.

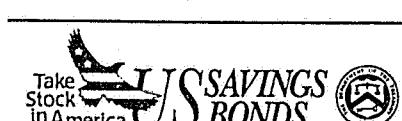
Currently over a thousand members strong, the Bethel Historical Society is western Maine's largest full-time historical society dedicated to preserving and interpreting the regional past for present and future generations. From its Broad Street headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House, the society operates a period house museum, research library, and museum store. Besides monthly meetings, its programs include lectures, seminars, exhibits, special events, school presentations, and publications.

POETS SOCIETY

The first 1997 monthly poetry reading of the Bethel Area Poets Society will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bethel Bagel and Deli.

Facilitators Dorothy Duddy and Rockie Graham encourage all interested poets and poetry lovers to attend, read their work or the work of others and enjoy an evening of extreme pleasure. New poems are always welcome.

The Poets Society will be meeting regularly so that members can read and critique each other's work. New members are always welcome. Those interested in more information should call Duddy at 527-2138 or Graham at 824-3427.



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The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is part of Gould's "In the News" lecture series. It will be held in Bingham Auditorium at 7 p.m.

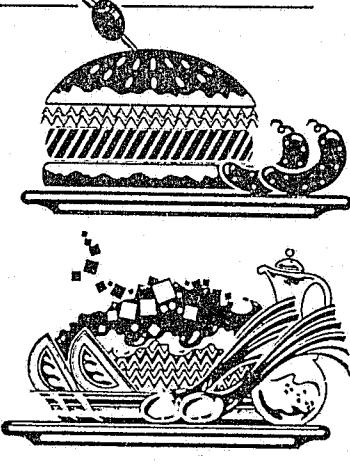


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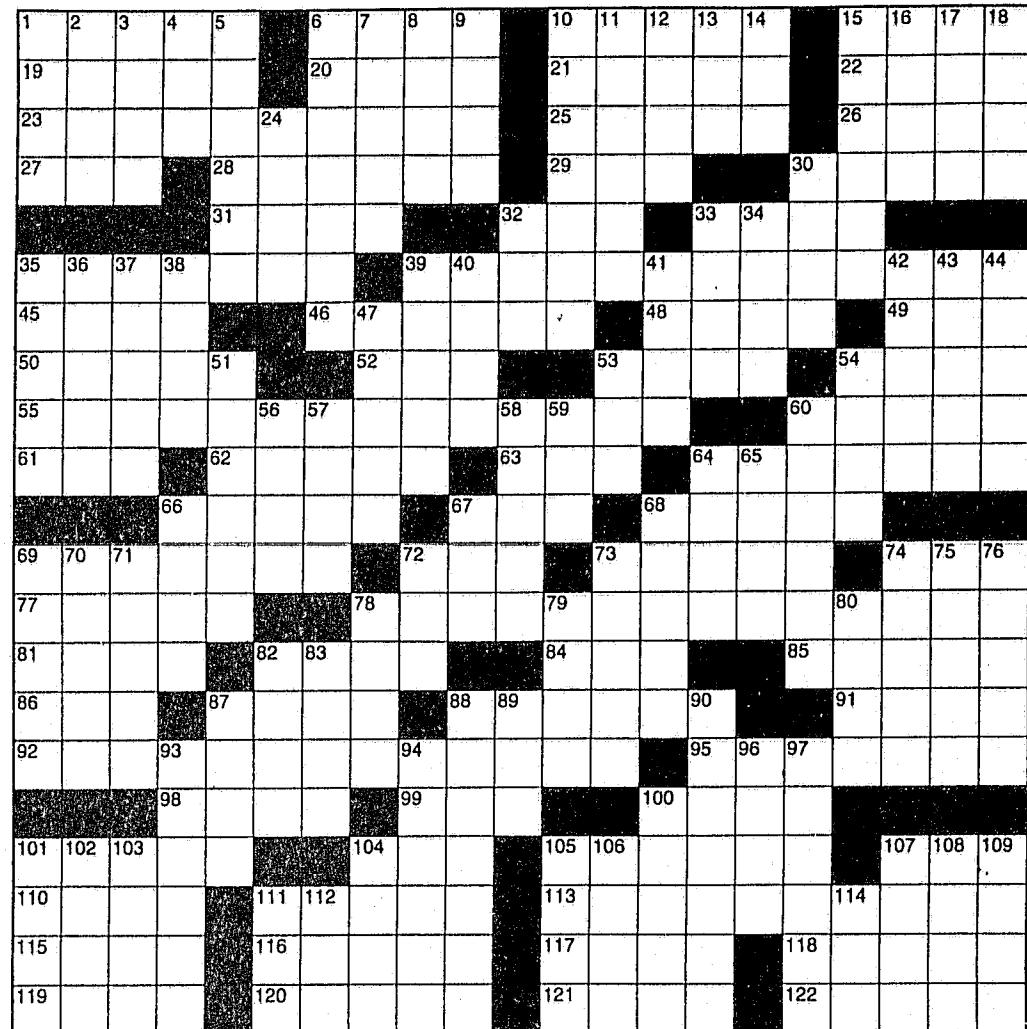
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Community Calendar

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January and February (as long as the snow cover lasts) on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Norlands Living History Center, Livermore, will offer Jingle Bell rides. Ride through woods and fields, bells a-jingle, in a big horse-drawn sled. Enjoy popcorn and hot chocolate afterward in the Farmer's Cottage. Adults, \$5; children, \$3. For information call 897-4366.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 7 to 9 p.m.—Bethel Area Poets Society meeting at Bethel Bagel and Deli, Main Street, Bethel. New poets welcome. For more information, call Dorothy at 527-2138 or Rockie at 824-3427.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 7 p.m.—Friends of Telstar Middle School meeting in Telstar library.

Friday, Jan. 17, 3 to 5:30 p.m.—Usborne Books Open House at Bethel Day Care, 275 Vernon Street, Everyone welcome to attend.

Rumford Coffee House at the Rumford United Methodist Church, 198 Linnell Street in Virginia section of Rumford, will feature Ross Swain performing ragtime, standards and more on piano. Open mike time available. Doors open at 6 p.m., performance starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. Desserts and coffee, teas and soft drinks available. For further information, call 545-2413.

Saturday, Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m.—First Annual Gould Academy-Sunday River Snow Ball in Grand Ballroom, Summit Hotel and Conference Center, Sunday River. A gala event including a silent auction and sit-down dinner with dancing to a six-piece band playing the hits of the '60s, '70s and '80s. Tickets: \$25 per person. Only 350 tickets available. For reservations call 824-7707.

William Reich Museum, Rangeley, family winter carnival, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — sliding, cross-country skiing, snow sculpting and more. Displays and hands-on activities, games, food and more inside. No admission. For information call Mary Henderson at 864-3443.

Public Dance at Jackson-Silver American Legion Post 68, Locke Mills, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with music by County Line. Cost is \$7 per person.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1 p.m.—Finnish American Heritage Society monthly meeting at the heritage building, West Paris. Rudi Honkala will present a program on his travel.

Pancake breakfast (all-you-can-eat pancakes, bacon, sausage, juice and coffee) served by Waterford Snowpackers from 7 to 10 a.m. at the Wilkins House on Route 35. Adults, \$4; under 12, \$2.50.

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Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

Upton Public Library: First and third Thursday of each month, 6:30-8 p.m.

Church Services

Bethel

Pastor Jane Rich, 10 a.m. Sunday worship service. Religious education: Monday-Sunday School 2:45-4:15 p.m. beginning Oct. 21.

Calvary Congregational Church—Winter hours: worship service 10:45 a.m., fellowship brunch following. Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wed. nights, Bible study and prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Rev. Duane Waite.

Locke Mills
Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

United Methodist—Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 4:30 p.m. Saturday worship service; 10 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School. Nursery care provided.

West Bethel Union—Pastor Joyce Scott, 9 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopal House Church—at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of each month (Dec. service at 5:15) 824-2913.

Church of Christ—at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mill Road (Rt. 26), Bethel. Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday, Bible study at 11 a.m. 824-3577.

East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December. 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry Community Church—Rodney H. Hanscom.

Albany Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June 2 through September 29. Pastor Eddie Gammon.

Norway/Paris Christian Science Society (9 Stevens St.)—Sunday Service 10 a.m. Wed. Testimony Service 7:30 p.m. Call 824-4099 for info.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church—Route 117N, S. Paris, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. worship followed by coffee fellowship. Summer service 9 a.m.

West Paris Baptist—Pastor Gordon DeHaas. Sunday worship 9 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

North Paris Baptist—Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

First Monday: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m. VFW, Lions' Hall, Bethel, 7 p.m. 824-2587.

First and Third Monday: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Monday: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War: Tent #17, Bryant Pond, JR Grange Hall, 7 p.m. For more info, call 665-2460.

Second and fourth Monday: SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

The Gilead Fire Department: meets at the Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Bethel Airport Authority: 7 p.m. Call town office for meeting place in Feb. and March.

Every Monday: Mahoosuc Music Makers rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church.

Grief group (for the loss of a loved one) meets from 6-8 p.m. in the conference room of the Bethel Area Health Center.

First Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m. at Town Office.

First and Third Tuesday: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 5 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMICAN) Support, education and advocacy. Meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rumford. Contact Diane at 369-0542.

The Bethel Lions Club meets at the Lions Den on Main Street at 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

Telstar Alumni Association meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Telstar Library.

Second and Fourth Tuesday: Woodstock Planning Board meets at 7 p.m.

Third Tuesday: Pine Tree Legal Assistance at Bethel Area Health Center, starting at 10 a.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 7 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First Wednesday: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

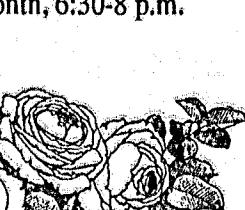
Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Gilead selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Area Arachnes Spinning Group, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Potluck luncheon.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

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Safe Hangouts
After school safe hangout in the multi-purpose room of the United Methodist Church in Bethel from

Veterans' Services
(State/VA Benefits)

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (795-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 16, 1997

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|-----------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------|---------|------------|-------|
| (3) Seinfeld | Mad-You | Movie: "The Brink's Job" | | | News | Martin | Mad-You | Real TV | | |
| (5) Waltons | Highway to Heaven | Rescue 911 | | | 700 Club | | Carson | Carson | | |
| (6) Home Imp. | Seinfeld | Friends | Single Guy | Seinfeld | Truth | ER | News | | | |
| (8) Fortune | Jeopardy! | High Incident | | Murder One | Turning Point | News | | | | |
| (10) News-Lehrer | Maine. | Maine | Mystery! | | Love Hurts | Manor Born | Red Green | | | |
| (11) College Basketball; Tulane at Xavier | | College Basketball: Temple at Cincinnati | | | Sportsctr. | | | | | |
| (12) Dukes of Hazzard | Championship Rodeo | Prime Time Country | | Today's Country | Dallas | | | | | |
| (13) Ent. Tonight | Real TV | Diagnosis Murder | Moloney | | 48 Hours | News | | | | |
| (14) NBA Basketball; Miami Heat at Boston Celtics | | College Basketball: Purdue at Michigan | | | Planet X | | | | | |
| (15) Don't Tell Mom | Movie: "Final Analysis" | | | Comedy Half-Hour | Inside the NFL | | | | | |
| (17) Movie: "The Parent Trap" | | "Parent Trap Hawaiian Honeymoon" | | Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love" | | | | | | |
| (18) "D.A.R.Y.L." Cont'd | Movie: "Braveheart" | | | | "White Man's Burden" | | | | | |
| (20) Front Row | Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge | Surfing | Front Row | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | | | | | |
| (21) HopeGlori | Designing | Unsolved Mysteries | | Movie: "A Killer Among Friends" | Living | Mysteries | | | | |
| (22) Videos | Videos | Movie: "Over the Top" | | Movie: "Nighthawks" | | | | | | |
| (24) Doug | Rugrats | Alex Mack | Happy D | I Love Lucy | Munsters | M.T. Moore | Rhoda | Taxi | Odd Couple | |
| (25) "That Lady in Ermine" | | Movie: "Seven Sinners" | | Movie: "The Spoilers" | | Movie: "Pittsburgh" | | | | |
| (26) Highlander: The Series | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: "Pet Sematary" | | Silk Stalkings | | | | | |
| (27) Equalizer | Biography | | Ancient Mysteries | Unexplained | | Law & Order | | | | |
| (32) Sign-Off Cont'd | | | | | | | | | | |
| (34) Fam. Mat. | Bzzz! | Movie: "A Stranger Among Us" | | News | Wiseguy | | | | | |
| (39) Moneyline | Crossfire | Prime News | Politics | Larry King Live | World Today | Sports Illus. | Moneyline | | | |

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 17, 1997

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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| (3) Seinfeld | Mad-You | Moesha | Homeboys | Moesha | In House | News | Martin | Mad-You | Real TV | |
| (5) Waltons | Highway to Heaven | Rescue 911 | | 700 Club | | Carson | Carson | | | |
| (6) Home Imp. | Seinfeld | Unsolved Mysteries | Dateline | Homicide: Life | News | | | | | |
| (8) Fortune | Jeopardy! | Fam. Mat. | Boy-World | Sabrina | Clueless | 20/20 | News | | | |
| (10) News-Lehrer | Wash. Wk. | Wall St. | Keeping Up | Mr. Bean | Wait God | 'Allo, 'Allo! | Served | Red Green | | |
| (11) Sportsctr. | Winter Sports Festival | | NHL Hockey: All-Star Friday | | | Sportsctr. | | | | |
| (12) Dukes of Hazzard | Auto Racing: Monster Truck Challenge II | | | | Dallas | | | | | |
| (13) Ent. Tonight | Real TV | Dave's | Raymond | JAG | Nash Bridges | News | | | | |
| (14) Skiing Magazine on TV | Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro | Boxing: Heavyweight Explosion -- Fighters TBA | | Players | Skiing | | | | | |
| (15) Inside the NFL | Movie: "To Die For" | | Movie: "Mercenary" | | Dennis M. | | | | | |
| (17) Movie: "Thumbelina" | Movie: "Cinderella" | Rodgers-Ham-Cinderella | | "Robin and Marian" | | | | | | |
| (18) "Hiding Out" Cont'd | Movie: "Two if by Sea" | | Movie: "The Bridges of Madison County" | | | | | | | |
| (20) Front Row | AHL Hockey: Binghamton Rangers at Worcester IceCats | | Sports | FOX Sports News | | | | | | |
| (21) HopeGlori | Designing | Celebrity Weddings | | Movie: "Armed and Innocent" | Living | Mysteries | | | | |
| (22) Videos | Videos | Movie: "Baby Boom" | | Movie: "Overboard" | | | | | | |
| (24) Doug | Rugrats | Kablam! | Happy D | I Love Lucy | Munsters | M.T. Moore | Rhoda | Taxi | Odd Couple | |
| (25) "Serenade" Cont'd | Movie: "The Great White Hope" | | Movie: "The Benny Goodman Story" | | | | | | | |
| (26) Highlander: The Series | Movie: "Pet Sematary Two" | | La Femme Nikita | Big Easy | | | | | | |
| (27) Equalizer | Biography | | Movie: "The Last Detail" | | Law & Order | | | | | |
| (32) Sign-Off Cont'd | | | | | | | | | | |
| (34) Fam. Mat. | Bzzz! | Movie: "Oh, Heavenly Dog!" | | News | Wiseguy | | | | | |
| (39) Moneyline | Crossfire | Prime News | Politics | Larry King Live | World Today | Sports Illus. | Moneyline | | | |

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 18, 1997

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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| (3) Seinfeld | Mad-You | Movie: "Soapdish" | | News | M*A*S*H | Star Trek: Voyager | | | | |
| (5) Super Bloopers & Jokes | Movie: "While My Pretty One Sleeps" | | Movie: "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" | | | | | | | |
| (6) Home Imp. | Seinfeld | Dark Skies | Pretender | Profiler | News | Sat. Night | | | | |
| (8) Fortune | Jeopardy! | Movie: "Monkey Trouble" | | Relativity | News | PSI Factor | | | | |
| (10) Maine | True North | Citizen's Union | Lovejoy Mysteries | Red Dwarf | Blckadder | Bad-Beautiful | | | | |
| (11) Sportsctr. | College Basketball: Virginia at Duke | | College Basketball: Missouri at Nebraska | | Sportsctr. | | | | | |
| (12) Hee Haw | Opry | Grand Opry | Statler Bros. | Phyllis George | Opry | Grand Opry | | | | |
| (13) Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | Medicine Woman | Early Edition | | Walker, Texas Ranger | News | | | | | |
| (14) NBA Basketball: Washington Bullets at Boston Celtics | | NBA Action | Celtics | Pro Football | Snowboard | Board Wild | | | | |
| (15) Movie: "Sense and Sensibility" Cont'd | | Bette Midler -- Diva Las Vegas | | Tracey | "Outbreak" | | | | | |
| (17) Many-Winnie the Pooh | Winnie | Peter Pan | | Making 101 | Escape-Apes | | | | | |
| (18) Movie: "Congo" Cont'd | Movie: "Timecop" | | Movie: "Nemesis 3: Time Lapse" | Intimate | | | | | | |
| (20) College Hockey: Boston University at Boston College | | Hockey Wk. | FOX Sports News | FOX Sports News | | | | | | |
| (21) Stoning-Fulham | Movie: "Miracle Landing" | | Celebrity Weddings | Elayne Boosler | | | | | | |
| (22) WCW Saturday Night | Movie: "Hang 'Em High" | | Movie: "Big Jake" | | | | | | | |
| (24) Doug | Rugrats | Kenan-Kel | All That | Shelby Woo | Alex Mack | I Love Lucy | Lucy and Desi | Happy D | | |
| (25) Movie: "Suspicion" | | WENN | Movie: "Kiss Them for Me" | | Movie: "Suspicion" | | | | | |
| (26) Lost-Earth | Duckman | Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" | | Movie: "Dying to Remember" | | | | | | |
| (27) Mysteries of the Bible | Biography This Week | Investigative Reports | | Where Are All the UFOs? | | | | | | |
| (32) Sign-Off Cont'd | | | | | | | | | | |
| (34) Fam. Mat. | Riches | Lou Rawls Parade of Stars | | News | Parade of Stars | | | | | |
| (39) Capital | Politics | Prime News | Sports Illus. | Larry King Weekend | World Today | CNN/Sports Illustrated | | | | |

BETHEL CITIZEN TV LISTINGS

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| 11 WWOR - NY | 33 CNN Headline News |
| 12 WBN - Chicago | 34 TNN |
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| 15 HBO* | 37 Discovery Channel |
| 16 Encore | 38 MTV Music Television |
| 17 The Disney Channel* | 39 Cable News Network (CNN) |
| 18 Cinemax* | 40 TNT |
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Bethel Selectmen's Meetings

On weeks in which the Bethel selectmen meet (usually the weeks of the first and third Mondays in the month) the meetings will be televised on Channel IV. The broadcasts will normally be at 7 p.m. on Friday, but schedule modifications will occasionally be necessary, so please check the on-air calendar for up-to-date information.

Broadcast of the selectmen's meeting is a cooperative effort of Channel IV and The Bethel Citizen.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 22, 1997

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
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FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

The Town of Bethel is responding to a voter-approved referendum that establishes Enhanced 911 service throughout Maine. This will be used to call for law enforcement, fire and emergency medical services by simply dialing 911 on the telephone and requesting the appropriate emergency assistance.

The new service is called Enhanced 911 because it displays the address of the caller on a computer screen at an answering center. If the caller is hysterical, becomes unconscious, does not speak English, hangs up, or is unfamiliar with his or her location, the answering center will know exactly where to send help.

To provide the exact location of a caller, each telephone number must be linked to a physical address. A physical address is a permanent, unique address that clearly identifies where a property is located, such as 453 Mudskipper Road or 98 Pine Lane. A rural route mailing address, such as RR1 Box 889, is not considered a physical address.

Creating physical addresses requires that all road names are unique and that numbers are assigned consistently to all properties. Once the names and property numbers are assigned and adopted by our community, the new physical addresses would be used primarily for Enhanced 911 service. These addresses

will eventually be used for mail, delivery, utility services and others.

The Town of Bethel has an existing address system. The majority of these addresses meet the 1996 E911 standards. Some changes will be necessary. Citizen input has been and will continue to be sought. A few roads need to be renamed to eliminate duplicate or similar-sounding names. There are public, private and fire roads that currently are unnamed. Neighboring towns must be contacted in order to coordinate road names and numbering systems.

The Board of Selectmen has extended an invitation to townfolk to serve on an Enhanced 911 Committee. Please consider joining this team. Experience is not necessary; the Enhanced 911 guidelines are pretty black and white. The work is on the "grunt" level. It will mostly involve inventory, field work and contacting neighboring towns as well as Bethel residents. Precision is a must, the more eyes the better. All input is valuable.

Please see our advertisement in the classified. Additional information and applications are available at the Town Office.

Kathy Koveliski
Management Assistant

HEAP APPLICATIONS

Appointments are available this month for people who have not applied for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). This is for residents of Androscoggin and Oxford counties only. People who applied for HEAP after Oct. 1, 1996, need not call or come in.

It is necessary to have an appointment to apply. An appointment can be made by calling the nearest Community Concepts office. If there are several people in a rural area who call for appointments and some have transportation problems, the program staff will try to accommodate these needs and possibly take applications in that area. Home visits are still available for the

homebound.

This winter has been unusually warm, and may not have had much impact on your energy bills so far, but heating costs are much higher now than last year at this same time. Cold weather is here and your energy costs will surely increase. You are encouraged to apply for HEAP immediately. The average household benefit this year is about \$300.

When applying for HEAP, the information gathered is also used for the Electric Lifeline Program (ELP) and the Telephone Lifeline Program (TLP). The ELP program may assist those eligible with Central Maine Power bills. The TLP program provides a credit on the

monthly telephone rate to those eligible. If an eligible person does not have a telephone, the program will provide a reduced installation rate and the monthly credit.

Call Community Concepts's office nearest you today for an appointment: Auburn, 795-4065; Rumford, 363-3721; and South Paris, 743-7716.

Community Concepts, Inc., is a nonprofit community action agency incorporated in 1965 with an all-volunteer Board of Directors. The agency's mission is "to coordinate, collaborate, and to focus resources to help people in need build opportunities for a better tomorrow."

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REFLECTIONS OF ELIZABETH—Elizabeth Dodge recently opened a hair salon, known as Elizabeth's Reflections, at the Unicorn Flower Shop minimall across from Telstar High School. Dodge offers coloring, permanents, cuts and waxing. She also sells Ecly hair products, made with herbs and plant extracts. The salon has regular weekday hours Tuesday through Friday, and early-morning appointments can be made by special arrangement (824-6880). A feature of the salon, said Dodge, is that it is odor-free, thanks to the shop's venting system. Dodge is shown here in front of the mirror in her salon.
(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

SKI COMPETITION

Sunday River Ski Resort will offer a Staff/Locals Race Series beginning Jan. 29.

The resort has operated an employee ski racing program for several years.

"We wanted to give the community a chance to participate," said organizer Bill Brown. "The bigger we can make the series, the more fun it will be for everyone."

Races will be held on either Tuesday or Wednesday mornings, starting at 10 a.m. Seven races are scheduled.

Teams may consist of seven employees/focals, with males, females or a combination. Men's teams are split into three divisions and women's into two.

Each race is followed by a "Locals Challenge" party to be held at the Foggy Goggle restaurant, with free hors d'oeuvres.

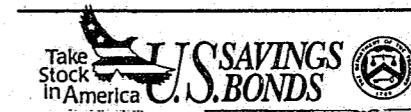
A team roster must be submitted to the Sunday River general offices by Jan. 24. For more information call Brown at 824-5254.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN UNITED

The Christian Women United will hold their monthly meeting at Shorelands in Harrison on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

The meal will be served at 11:30 a.m. Speaker for the day will be Brenda Lamb of Bridgton and the music will be furnished by Caroline Taylor of Livermore.

Those who have not been contacted but would like a reservation may call Leora Whitney at 743-7221, or Pearl Anderson at 743-5724 by Wednesday, Jan. 15.



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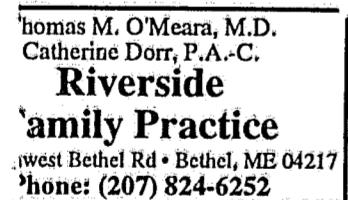
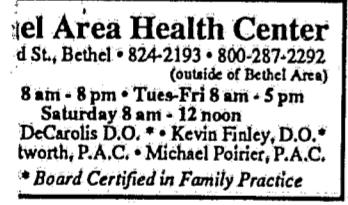
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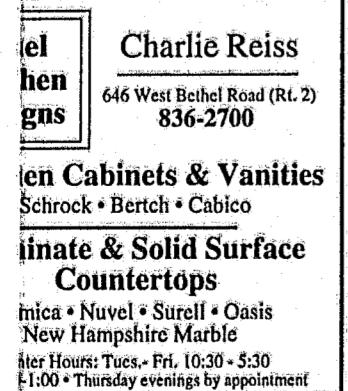
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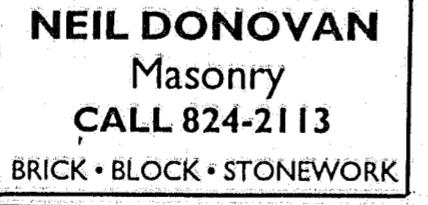
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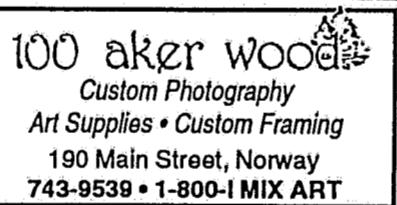
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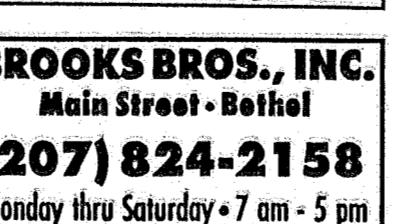
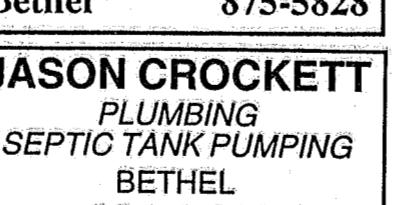
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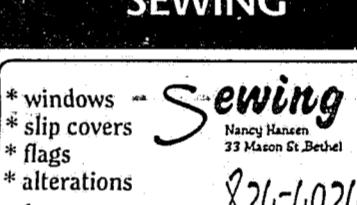


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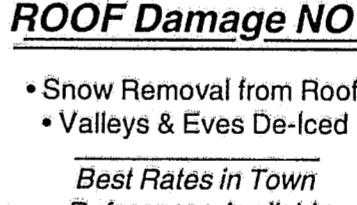
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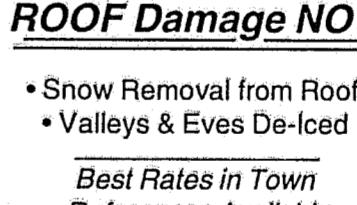
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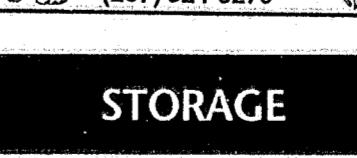
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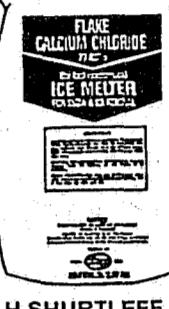
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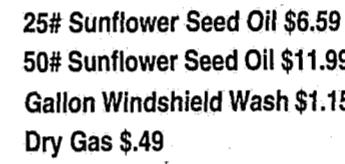
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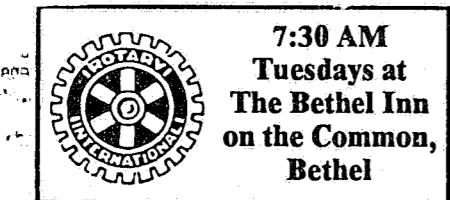
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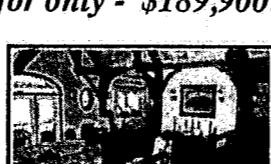
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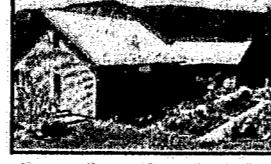
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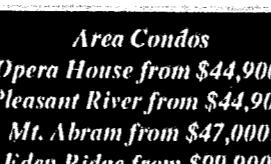
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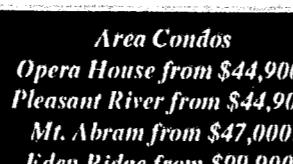
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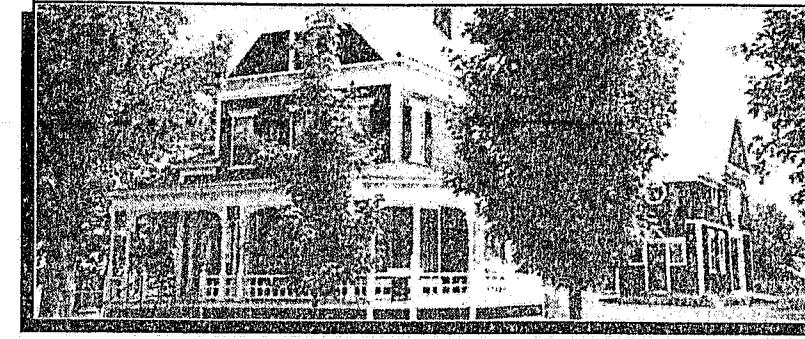
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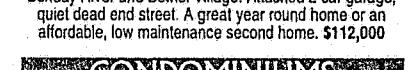
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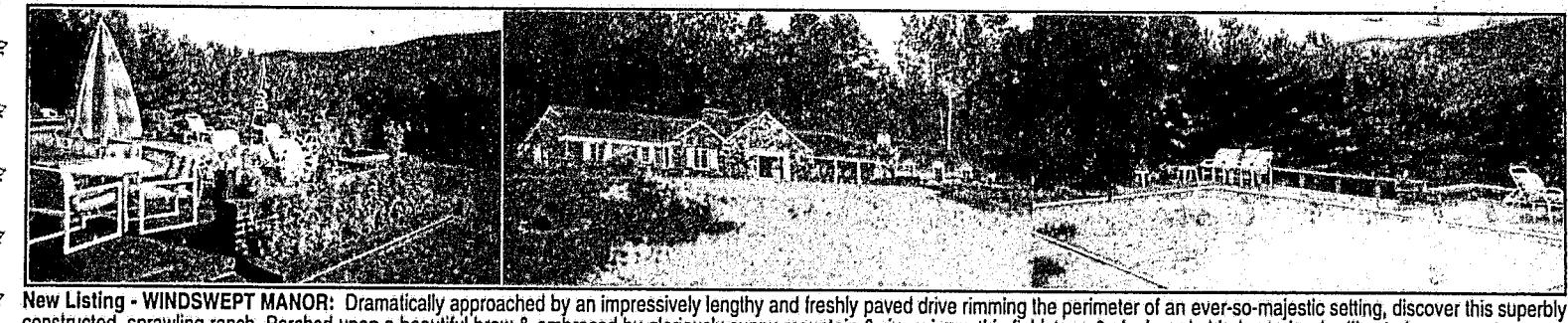
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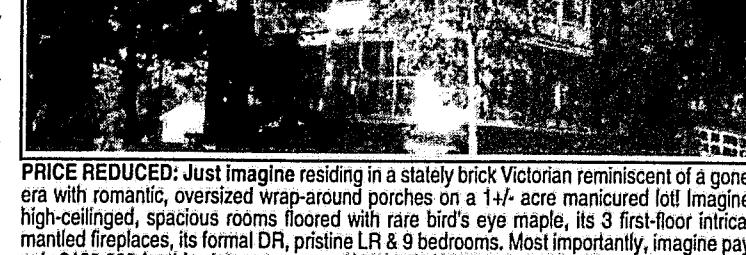
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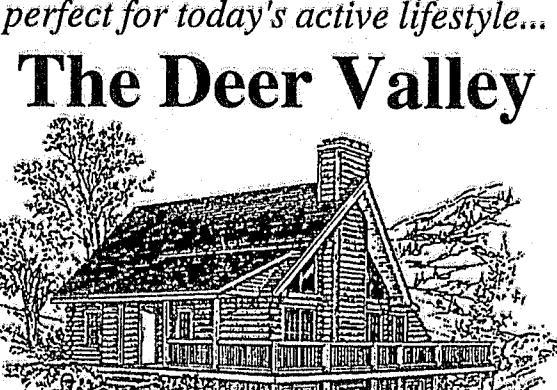
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Obituaries

ALBERT H. JACKMAN

Albert H. Jackman, 88, formerly of Kalamazoo, Mich., and more recently of Newbury Court, Concord, Mass., died at the Rivercrest Nursing home in Concord on Friday, Jan. 3, 1997, following a brief illness.

Born in Rosedale, Kan., on Feb. 15, 1908, he was the son of the late Samuel Edwin and Lou (Havens) Jackman.

A graduate of the Lawrenceville School in 1927 and Princeton University in 1931, he received his doctorate in geography from Clark University in 1935. He was a professor of geography at Western Michigan University following his retirement from the United States Army with the rank of Colonel in 1962.

While serving with the Army, he participated in several expeditions in Canada and Alaska to evaluate winter military gear. He was the 11th person to reach the summit of Mount McKinley and made several first ascents in the Saint Elias mountains in Canada. After serving with the 10th Mountain Division in the Italian campaign during World War II, he served in the Korean conflict.

Mr. Jackman moved to Kalamazoo from Washington, D.C., in 1959 to take charge of the R.O.T.C. program at Western Michigan University. His tenure there covered the time when the R.O.T.C. was under attack and many college programs were ended. Western's program, though curtailed to some extent, survived. As the time for his military retirement drew near, the Geography Department, aware of his Ph.D. from Clark University, invited him to join the department, which eventually led to the chairmanship of the department for several years.

While living in Kalamazoo, he belonged to the Nature Center, serving on its board of directors for several years and also belonged to both the Kalamazoo Rotary Club and the Kalamazoo Country Club. In addition, he maintained memberships in many professional organizations including the American Geographical Society, Arctic Institute and the Explorer's Club. He was also a communicant of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Jackman had a life-long love of the out-of-doors and enjoyed skiing, camping and hiking. He was a member of the original trail blazing party on the northern 150 miles of the Appalachian Trail beginning at Mount Katahdin. The Jackmans have been spending winters for the past 25 years skiing in Locke Mills, where they made their winter home. He leaves his wife, Janet (Bubier); his daughter, Jean Onorato of Acton, Mass.; his son, Samuel B. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four grandchildren and his cousins, Jean Baldwin Barry of Great Falls, Mont.

Services were held in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, Concord, Mass., on Tuesday, Jan. 7, conducted by the Rev. David M. Barney, rector. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn, Mass. In recognition of his U.S. Army service, Concord's town flag was flown at half staff on Tuesday. For those who wish, gifts in his memory may be sent to the Hospice Program, Emerson Hospital, Concord, MA 01742 or the Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02108.

HARRIS E. HATHAWAY

Harris E. Hathaway, 91, of Old County Road, Bryant Pond, died Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9, 1997, at

Stephens Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in the Whitman District of Woodstock on Oct. 16, 1905, the son of John and Delta (Wyman) Hathaway and was a lifelong resident of that community, living within two miles of his birth place, and in the same home since 1913. He attended the Woodstock schools and graduated from Woodstock High School with the class of 1924. He married the former Edith Andrews on June 30, 1928.

A dairy farmer, he was well known as an owner/operator of a saw mill and founder of Hathaway & Son Carpentry, who built many of the vacation homes at Mt. Abram Village in Locke Mills. He retired in the early 1980s, due to ill health, after serving over half a century as a rural mail carrier for the Bryant Pond post office.

Always active in town affairs he began serving his community by transporting students to school, via horse-drawn vehicles, and continued to do so while his children attended school. He served on the school board for almost 25 years, was elected moderator for Woodstock town meetings for a number of years, and served as road commissioner during the 1951-52 winter season.

He was a member and officer of Norway Lodge 16, I.O.O.F., for over 55 years, serving at the present time as rt. supporter of vice grand, and was a past grand and past district deputy of that order. He was a member of Franklin Grange 124 of Bryant Pond over 70 years, served as secretary for 25 years and was a past master.

Besides his wife of 68 years, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Reynold (Phyllis) Jordan of Waterford and Mrs. Lawrence (Harriett)

Estes of South Paris; a son, Burton E. Hathaway of Bryant Pond; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews, among them a special nephew, Ellsworth Hathaway of South Woodstock; a cousin, Phoebe St. John of North Abington, Mass. He was predeceased by four brothers, Allen, Lester, Lloyd and Raeburn.

Funeral services were held at Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, on Sunday, Jan. 12. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: American Cancer Society, Memorial Program, Box 456, Brunswick, ME 04011, or: Franklin Grange 124, c/o Wilma Day, Gore Road, Bryant Pond, ME 04219.

ETHEL M. BOYLE

Ethel M. (Abbott) Boyle, 86, of West Sumner, died Friday, Jan. 10, 1997, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Sumner on May 30, 1910, the daughter of Carl and Florence (Abbott) Abbott, and had been a lifelong resident of that community. She attended Morrill School in Sumner and Mechanic Falls High School. In 1938 she married David Boyle, who died in 1974.

She and her husband owned and operated a gas station and the Glen Cove Cabins on Pleasant Pond, West Sumner, for over 30 years.

She had been a member of the William A. Barrows Relief Corps of Sumner for 69 years and was a former member of the Pleasant Pond Grange.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Mary B.) Emery of West Paris; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law, Elvia Abbott of Bryant Pond; a niece and several cousins. She was

predeceased by a brother, Clifford Abbott.

Funeral services were held at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock, on Monday, Jan. 13. Interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery in the spring. Friends who wish may make memorial donations, in his memory, to: American Cancer Society, Memorial Program, Box 456, Brunswick, ME 04011 or: Tri-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 275, West Paris, ME 04289.

C. JAMES KNIGHTS

C. James Knights, 85, of Bryant Pond, died at his residence on Friday, Jan. 10, 1997.

He was born in Colebrook, N.H., on Aug. 2, 1911, son of the late Horace and Mary Ann (Gee) Knights. He attended school in Strong but had maintained his residence on Route 232, Bryant Pond, with his wife, the former Elizabeth Edna Cole, whom he married on Aug. 20, 1932.

A plumbing and heating contractor, Mr. Knights had operated his own business for many years. In 1993, the Town of Woodstock presented him with a certificate of achievement, honoring his service to that town by serving as sexton for the Woodstock cemeteries for over 40 years.

Besides his wife of 64 years, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Christine) Campbell, and a son, Clyde J., both of Bryant Pond; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 13, at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery in the spring. Friends who wish may make memorial donations, in his memory, to: American Cancer Society, Memorial Program, Box 456, Brunswick, ME 04011 or: Tri-Town Rescue, P.O. Box 275, West Paris, ME 04289.

ANNE MARIE WELCH

Anne Marie Welch, 54, died Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997, at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, following a short illness. She had lived in the Rumford area most of her life.

She was born in Ipenelle, France, on Dec. 9, 1942, the daughter of Olga Revelont. She graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford with the class of 1962. She was married in Rumford on Sept. 20, 1963, to Robert C. Welch, who survives.

Survivors besides her husband include a daughter, Mrs. Eric (Raquel) Schmersal of Rumford; a beloved grandson, Robert H. Schmersal of Rumford; and her mother, Mrs. Olga Sinclair of Frye.

Private services will be held at the family's convenience. Interment will be at West Ellis Cemetery, Rumford, in the spring. Those who desire, please contribute to the Virgin Memorial Chapel of Rumford United Methodist Church, c/o Robert Weirich, HCR Box 41, Rumford Center, ME 04278 in her memory.

Stowell - White

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Stowell of Bethel wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Janet to William Wurts White III of Bethel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. White Jr. of Bridgton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gould Academy, earned a B.A. in history at Mt. Holyoke College and received an M.A. in teaching from Brown University. She is an assistant director of admissions at Gould Academy and director of admissions for the Gould Academy Summer School.

The future bridegroom graduated from Gould Academy and received a B.S. in hotel administration at the University of New Hampshire. He is general manager/operations at The Bethel Inn and Country Club.

A July 12, 1997, wedding is planned.

Births

David Buck and Kim Coquette are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Felicia Lynn Buck, born Dec. 31, 1996 at Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, N.H., weighing 7 pounds, 3.1 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ann and Ronald Choquette of Errol, N.H.

Paternal grandparents are Roy and Linda Buck of Bethel.

Elizabeth and Edward "Stubby" Wheeler of Bethel and great-grandmother Celia K. Gorman of Bethel.

Sara Margaret Folsom was born to Debra Ann and Robert T. Folsom Jr. of North Conway, N.H., on Nov. 30, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in North Conway, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donald and Arlene Evans of Waretown, N.J. Maternal great-grandmother is Virginia Evans of Wysox, Pa.

Paternal grandparents are Robert T. and Donna Folsom Sr. of Albany and John and Patricia Maskery of South Easton, Mass. Paternal great-grandparents are John Flaherty of Milton, Mass., and Arlene and Arthur Tanguay of Gorham, N.H.

At home Sara joins a sister, Lynde Marie, 4 1/2, who always wanted a sister and is excited that she was the one to select her name.

BIRTHS

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Card of Thanks

Thanks to all who made our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable event at the Moses Mason Meeting Room on January 11th.

The decorations were fantastic and included a "This is Your Life" in pictures mural covering the back wall which were done by Velzora and Michael Tibbets.

The cake was designed and made by Dorene Vail.

Husband Kurt Vail, and his computer did invitations, banners, and beautiful scrolls to be used for the guest lists which included friends and family from Mass., NH and Maine.

A recreation of all original wedding pictures with Lola Layne (age seven) as train bearer was done in front of the fireplace at the meeting room. All had aged slightly.

All our family worked hard to give us a day we will remember the rest of our lives.

The food was delicious and the love radiating from friends and family was felt all afternoon.

Thanks again • The Tibbets

Homer & Sadie, "Stub" and Hope

Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals for the excellent care they gave to our mother prior to her passing on January 5, 1997.

Through the combined efforts of Dr. Donald Ware, the fine doctors and nursing staff at Stephen's Memorial Hospital and Ledgeview Nursing Home, Peter Musso, Dona Wheeler, Donna Kennison, Androscoggin Home Health and Helping Hands, our mother was blessed with extended time with her family as well as the time to live independently which meant a great deal to her. No one could have given any individual or family a greater gift.

Our heartfelt thanks to You All

The Family of Alice Felt Roberts

Answers to Super Crossword

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